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Israel event April 20

TORONTO — The Toronto Jewish community will have the opportunity of celebrating Israel's 32nd anniversary on Sunday, April 20 at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, the Yom Ha'atzmaut evening starts with a remembrance service at 6:45 p.m. for those who died in the four wars since Israel's independence.

The official celebration commences at 8:30 p.m. As a special service to the deaf, there will be a sign language translation of the entire program.

Ron Ellran, the man called Israel's "ambassador of song," will be the featured artist with a concert of popular Israeli songs. Folk dancing and a singalong will follow. Greetings from Israeli, federal and provincial spokesmen will be delivered by Israel's consul-general David Ariel, Ontario attorney-general Roy McMurtry, (who will have just returned from Israel), Canadian Zionist Federation president Judge Phil Givens and a representative of the federal government.

Significant events from 1949 to the present will be marked by youth who will construct a "human menorah."

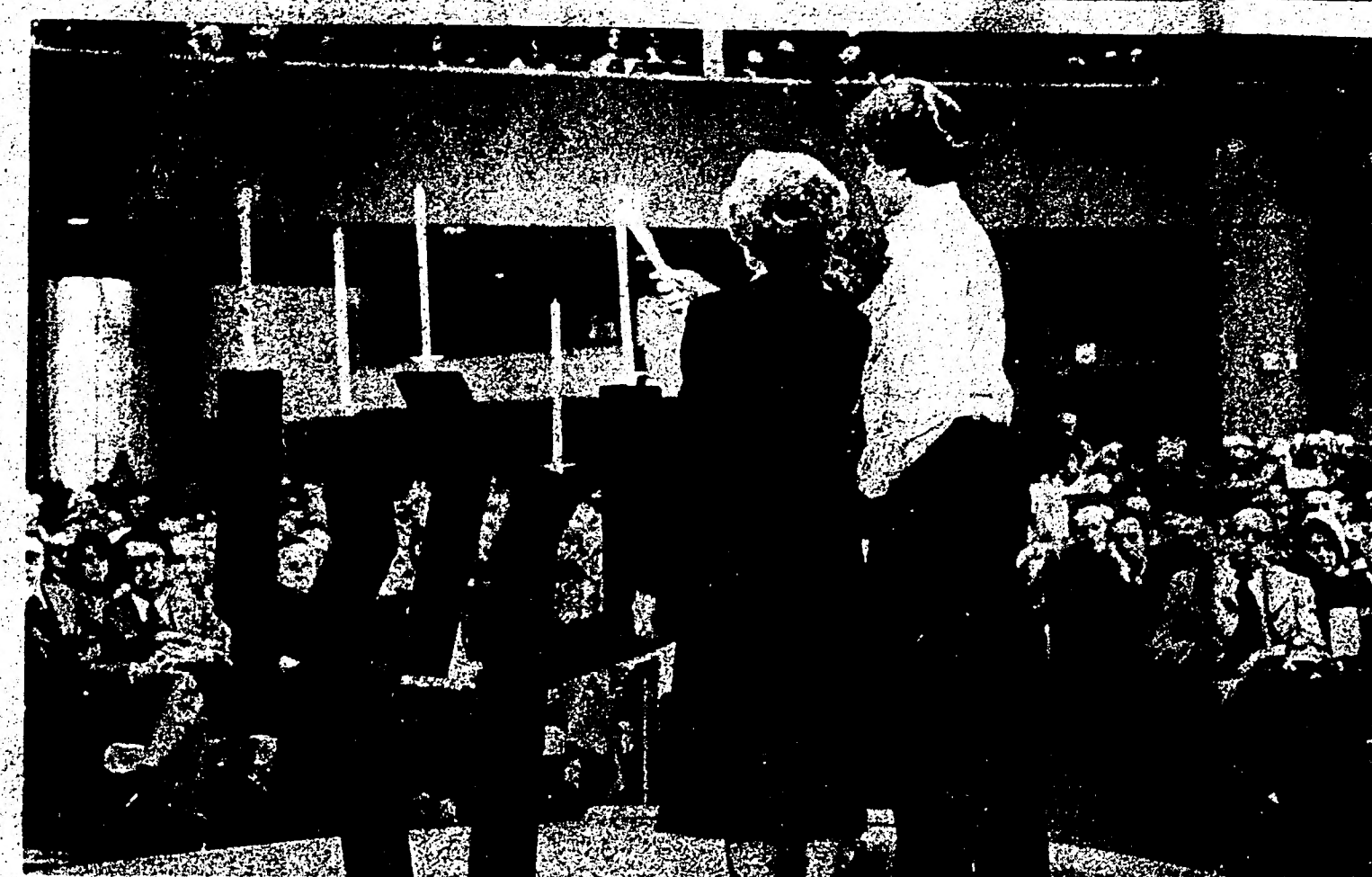
Jewish graves are desecrated

PARIS — The graves of 22 Canadian Jewish soldiers who were killed in World War II during the Allied landings in Normandy and were buried in the military cemetery in Chateau Breteville were desecrated last week. Tombstones were overturned and anti-semitic slogans were scrawled on them. (See also page 2.)

The PLO threat

There can be no peace in the Middle East until the "cancerous presence" of the Jewish state is erased. This is the grim warning of George Habash, head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, one of the terrorist groups operating under the PLO umbrella.

Habash is all in favor of an independent state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip "provided it serves as a base for continued efforts to dismantle Israel."



Helen Bleeman and Abe Borenstein light candles in memory of the six million Jewish martyrs killed by the Nazis. This was part of the Yom Hashoah program last Sunday sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, held at the Shaarei Shomayim synagogue.

Holocaust memorial meet stresses "never again"

By DANIEL ACKS

TORONTO — Never again. That phrase, emotionally reiterated through speech, song, and poetry, was the central focus of the Holocaust remembrance memorial service held last weekend at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

The 25th annual tribute, sponsored by the Toronto Jewish Congress Holocaust Remembrance Committee, provided the capacity crowd with a memorial program designed, according to David Satok, to "ensure a continuing record of the Holocaust and make certain that succeeding generations will never let the world forget."

Impartiality to be official stand in Quebec referendum debate

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — Canadian Jewish Congress and Allied Jewish Community Services of Montreal will adopt an official stance of impartiality in the upcoming Quebec referendum. It was decided at a meeting here last weekend of the CJC national executive.

However, individually, members of the Jewish community across Canada will not be discouraged from working for either the separatist or federal sides, the executive

agreed. But member organizations of the CJC will be urged to maintain impartiality. Said Milton Harris, national vice-president from the Ontario region: "It's not true to say there is no Jewish bloc. Let a political party take an anti-semitic or anti-Israel stance, and the unity of the Jewish community will become obvious."

"But the Quebec situation does not go to the heart of the Jewish community, nor is it inconsistent with Jewish values. That is why we are not taking a unified community

stance." Jack Kantrowitz, who had detailed the position of Quebec Jews in the separation debate, added: "On purely Jewish issues, we have never had a better relationship with any Quebec government as we have with the Parti Quebecois." Kantrowitz is executive director of Quebec region.

Harry Steiner, a vice-president of Toronto Jewish Congress, commented: "The Argentinian and Iranian communities asked us to keep our hands off before all hell broke loose."

Alan Rose, executive vice-president of the CJC, said he would await the results of the upcoming meeting between Solicitor General Robert Kaplan and Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal before finalizing a program of approach to the federal government on the matter of war criminals residing here. (The meeting, to have been held April 13, was postponed for a week.)

Rose said his committee was told by the previous minister of justice that there were no legal grounds to proceed against war criminals.

Special committee is formed

Seek control over fund-raising events

Control over the proliferation of public dinners to raise funds has led to the establishment of a steering committee which will attempt to exercise control over campaigns for major overseas and local fund-raising in Toronto's Jewish community.

The committees, headed by Dr. Ralph Halbert, national president of Canadian Friends of Hebrew University and a past campaign chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, has been exploring ways and means of "bringing some semblance of order to the multiplicity of fund-raising functions."

It is pointed out by the committee that during the past year, there were as many as four or five dinners in one week and, on occasion, two public events held on the same evening.

Concern is also expressed



Dr. Ralph Halbert

for each campaign. Many of these functions have encroached on UJA time as well as available leadership and manpower who would otherwise be devoting their efforts to the United Jewish Appeal, says Halbert.

"The committee members voiced their concern regarding the impact of these numerous fund-raising events on the United Jewish Appeal campaign," Dr. Halbert stated. "It was unanimously agreed that UJA must continue to have primacy in the community."

The committee decided that during UJA campaign time — Nov. 1 to April 30 — no other public fund-raising functions should be held except for the Jewish National Fund Negev dinner, which will move to an earlier date to minimize overlapping.

It was also unanimously agreed by the committee that all fund-raising campaigns must register with the community calendar. A recommendation was approved for Toronto Jewish Congress to take on the responsibility of calendarizing all public fund-raising functions. Where there has been no notification or clearance for a function, TJC sanction will be denied, says Halbert.

In such cases, TJC will be responsible for advising the community and in the further interests of clearance, TJC will provide the public with information on dates already cleared.

Invited to participate in the campaign control committee were representatives of capital campaigns in Toronto, which include the following organizations: United Jewish Appeal, United Israel Appeal

of Canada, Canadian Friends of Boys Town, Canadian Friends of Hebrew University, Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute, Canadian Technion Society, Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, Canadian Friends of Bar Ilan University, Canadian Friends of Haifa University, Canadian Friends of Jerusalem College of Technology, Canadian Friends of Ben Gurion University, Canadian Shaare Zedek Foundation, Jewish National Fund, Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel, Magen David Adom.

It was generally agreed by the committee that the Israel Bonds campaign is in a special category and is not included, but that organization also recognizes the primacy of UJA and its timetable.

ANALYSIS

Tremendous pressure is expected on Begin

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The stage has been set for a major U.S.-Israeli diplomatic confrontation in the wake of Anwar Sadat's two-day visit to the American capital.

Israel's prime minister, Menachem Begin, will likely come under uncomfortable U.S. pressure when he confers with President Jimmy Carter in Washington, D.C. this week on the status of the deadlocked autonomy negotiations on the Palestinians.

No discord marred last week's Sadat-Carter talks, probably because Egypt and the U.S. are in agreement on most of the issues that have stalled the 11-month-old discussions. But, if the past is any indicator, no such amity will characterize the meetings between Carter and Begin.

Though the Carter administration is publicly opposed to the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, officials in Washington favor wide-ranging legislative powers for the Palestinians there. Israel, by contrast, is willing to grant the Palestinians limited self-rule as a means of preventing the emergence of an independent Palestinian state just miles from its geographical heartland.

At a White House dinner in honor of Sadat, Carter declared that he would hold Begin to his pledge at Camp David in 1978 to accord "full autonomy" to the Palestinians.

On the eve of his departure from Washington, the Egyptian president accused Israel of failing to act in the spirit of Camp David by building new settlements in the occupied areas. And, like Carter, he noted that in a final settlement Palestinians must be given self-determination.

Sadat also said that turmoil in Iran, Afghanistan and the Persian Gulf region made it incumbent upon Israel, Egypt and the U.S. to solve the festering Palestinian question within the context of the autonomy framework.

This argument undoubtedly appealed to the Americans, who fear that the Arab-Israeli dispute forestalls the possibility of establishing a pro-Western entente of nations in the Middle East. Failure to solve the Palestinian problem, described by Sadat as "the core and crux" of the conflict, would by implication benefit the Soviet Union, the Egyptian president contended.

As if this analysis of current affairs was inadequate, Sadat warned Carter that the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty could unravel and be overtaken by a Soviet-sponsored approach if progress in the autonomy talks was not achieved soon.

Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's foreign minister, who is with Begin in Washington, said last week that differences on virtually every issue divide Israel and Egypt.

Aside from their fundamental disagreement over the degree of autonomy, four main stumbling blocks stand in the way of a successful and speedy conclusion to the

negotiations:
□ Security: Egypt accepts the view that Israel — and Israel alone — must determine its security requirements. However, the Egyptians maintain that Israel declines to specify what they are in relationship to Palestinian self-rule.
□ The Arabs of East Jerusalem: Egypt demands that East Jerusalem's 100,000 Arab inhabitants be allowed to vote for an autonomous Palestinian council, although they hold Jordanian citizenship. Israel says East Jerusalem, which it annexed after the Six Day War, is an integral part of Israel and does not fall within the jurisdiction of the talks.
Recently, Egypt's People's Assembly adopted a resolution affirming Cairo's "commitment to the recovery" of East Jerusalem.

□ Settlements: The U.S. and Egypt say the outposts are contrary to international law and are an obstacle to peace. In Washington, Sadat termed them "ill-conceived" and a source of hatred and

friction. Israel believes that Jews have a right to live in what is called Eretz Yisrael.

□ Water: Egypt says this matter should be discussed by Israel and Palestinian representatives. There is no doubt that the Palestinians would deny Israel West Bank water. Israel, within its pre-1967 frontiers, is already using more than 90% of its potential water supply. Obviously, then, Israel needs the precious water of the West Bank.

With the Carter administration sympathetic to most of Egypt's views on the degree of autonomy, security, East Jerusalem, settlements and perhaps water, Menachem Begin will have his work cut out for him when he sits down with the American president.

The likelihood is that Carter and Begin will not reach agreement on these key issues, and thus it may be necessary for the U.S. to convene another tripartite summit conference such as occurred in Camp David nearly two years ago.

To discuss Israel trade at day-long sessions

TORONTO —

A series of presentations on trade and investment opportunities in Israel will be held all day May 6 at the Park Plaza Hotel here. Herb Gray, federal minister of industry, trade and commerce, will give the feature address.

This event, to be followed by a similar one in Montreal two days later, is sponsored jointly by the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and the Israel Economic Mission to Canada. A number of co-sponsors from government and industry circles are also participating.

The format will generally be one of speaker presentations followed by panel discussions and question periods.

Phil Granovsky, national president of the CICC, will chair the sessions. Among those to make remarks or presentations will be: Baruch Barak, Israel economic minister to Canada; Larry Grossman, Ontario minister of industry and tourism; Yoram Ziv, director-general of Israel's ministry of industry, trade and tourism; Rafael

Benvenisti, director of the Israel Investment Authority; and Harold Crookell, director of the Centre for International Business Studies at the University of Western Ontario.

Co-sponsors of the sessions are the federal department of industry, trade and commerce; the Ontario ministry of industry and tourism; the provincial government of Quebec; the Canadian Manufacturers Association; The Canadian Exporters Association; the Ontario Chamber of Commerce; the Montreal Board of Trade.

Chief rabbi of Jerusalem...

Urges more religious observance

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — Ruddy-cheeked, robust and good-humored, the chief rabbi of Jerusalem swept through Toronto and Ottawa last week as spiritual ambassador from the city of peace.

From synagogues to government offices, from day schools to homes of supporters of religious Israel, Rabbi Bezalel Zolty carried one basic message. Delivered in the fire of oratory or the soft words of intimacy, it was that increased religious observance are as essential to Israel's fortunes as are any other contributions from Diaspora Jews.

"The more we fulfil the demands of the spiritual Jerusalem," he told The Canadian Jewish News, "the more we can be assured of retaining the city itself."

As he said before an overflow audience at Toronto's Torah Emeth Congregation last Saturday night, "Jerusalem is not only the capital of the state of Israel but of the entire Jewish

nation. The more the city is beset by enemies, the greater becomes the need to respond, among other ways, through increasing our spiritual commitments."

The public address by the rabbi was also the occasion for honoring the well-known Toronto philanthropic couple, Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum, for their support of the type of institutions in Israel that foster increased religious observance. Among them is the Jerusalem Institute of Talmudic Research, whose ongoing compilation and publication of a Hebrew language encyclopedia of the Talmud, the Otzar Meforshai HaTalmud, The Tanenbaums are sponsoring.

Rabbi Zolty offered a quote from the prophet Zechariah that Jerusalem would one day become a great burden on many nations. "This is how it is now," said Rabbi Zolty.

"The U.S. and all the other countries of the United Nations are trying to impose their will on the disposition of the Holy City. Jerusalem has become like a bone in their

throats."

Rabbi Zolty quoted a further passage emphasizing that "Jerusalem belonged to the Jewish people before and will remain with the Jewish people now."

"Its name means 'city of peace.' The other nations fail to realize that it will not become a city of peace if it does not remain whole." (The Hebrew word for peace is shalom; for whole is shalem.) The two words are etymologically and mystically connected.

Rabbi Zolty pointed out that the city was capital of a Jewish nation-state for more than a thousand years, until its destruction by the Romans in the year 70. A Jewish majority in the city was recorded again from the early 19th century on.

Rabbi Zolty serves on the praesidium of the Jerusalem Institute, which employs 40 full-time scholars on the Talmudic encyclopedia. An additional 30 are involved in organizing, cataloguing and preparing for display or publication Talmudic commentaries as yet uncirculated.

Rabbi Zolty told The CJN that he hoped his visit will strengthen the bonds between the rabbinate of Canada and Jerusalem.

He expressed admiration at Toronto's Jewish institutions as early as his first morning in the city, after having gone on a tour of Eitz Chaim schools and Beth Jacob High School. "Here," he said, "you have a real Jewish community with schools and synagogues as full of spirit as in Jerusalem."

Rabbi Zolty's visit to Ottawa, last Monday, hosted by the city's religious leadership, was organized by Dr. Baruch Dina, chairman of the Ottawa Vaad Hakashrut. Separate receptions were tendered for him at Machzikei Adath Congregation, where he gave a public address, Young Israel and Beth Shalom Synagogue. Rabbi Zolty toured the Hillel Academy, met with the city's deputy mayor and witnessed the installation of the new House of Commons speaker.



The chief rabbi of Jerusalem, Bezalel Zolty (centre) visited Toronto last week. Among those who welcomed him here were: Nachman Shemen, executive-director of the Orthodox division of the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashrut; Yitzhak Feldman, chairman of the Orthodox division; Rabbi Gedalia Felder, chairman of the Vaad; and Rabbi Yitshok Kerner, vice-chairman of the Orthodox division.

World News

Analysis -- Leaders trade charges

Territorial, ethnic disputes poison Iraq-Iran relations

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Iraq and Iran, two of Israel's most bitter enemies, are on the precipice of war. Border skirmishes and hostile verbal exchanges have drawn world attention to their dispute. Years of mutual enmity are building to a climax.

The crisis began to boil over last week. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's spiritual leader, called for the overthrow of Iraq's nominally secular regime, headed by President Saddam Hussein. He, in turn, declared: "Iraq is prepared to enter any kind of battle to defend its honor and sovereignty and security of the Arab nation."

As tension heightened, Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr warned Iraq that his troops would push into enemy territory if sufficiently provoked. Spokesman for Baghdad accused Iran of "expansionism" and noted that an armed confrontation could only end in a "black destiny" for Tehran's rulers.

Ironically, each charged the other with being tools of international Zionism. Despite this patently absurd accusation, Bani-Sadr offered Hussein a way out. If they could settle their conflict, he reasoned, Tehran and Baghdad could combine their forces against the real enemy — Israel.

The likelihood is that Iraq and Iran will be at each other's throats for some time to come, with Israel benefiting from this state of affairs.

Iraq and Iran have been on poor terms for decades, interludes of amity not

withstanding. Territorial and ethnic disputes have poisoned their relations.

Tension between the two oil-producing countries increased last October when the Iraqis demanded that Iran withdraw from three strategically-located islands in the Persian Gulf that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi seized in 1971 from the United Arab Emirates.

Iranian military bases on the islands could control the shipping lanes through which much Persian Gulf oil passes, and Iraq fears that its oil exports would be endangered if the ayatollah did something rash.

Iran has said that it will not relinquish the islands, and thus Iraq might well take matters into its own hands. If Iraq employed military force, Iran could rightfully say Baghdad had imperial ambitions in the Persian Gulf. Interestingly enough, Iraq refers to the Persian Gulf as the Arab Gulf, or Shatt al Arab.

Under a 1975 agreement reached in Algiers, Iraq relinquished half of its sovereignty over the Persian Gulf in return for the shah's pledge to stop aiding Kurdish rebels in the mountains of Iraq. Last November, however, Iraq withdrew from the treaty, triggering suspicions in Iran.

Since then, Iran has encouraged Iraq's Kurds — comprising 20% of its population of eight million — to topple the government of Saddam Hussein. But Iran is hardly blameless. Almost from the day the ayatollah installed himself as head of state, he has urged Shi'a Mos-



Saddam Hussein

lems in Iraq's southern region to rebel. Shi'a constitute something like half of Iraq's total population, but Sunni Moslems run the country.

If the ayatollah's Islamic revolution consolidates itself, Iranian leaders might well covet territory in southern Iraq. The greatest fear of Saddam Hussein and his fellow Sunnis is that the revolution which toppled the Shah may be exported to Iraq.

Certainly, the ayatollah has a personal grudge

against Hussein. In 1978, when Baghdad was on fairly cordial terms with Tehran, the Iraqis put him under house arrest before letting him go to France. The ayatollah had lived in exile in Iraq 15 years following his expulsion from Iran.

As if these problems are not enough, Iraq has stirred up rebellion among Iran's ethnic Arabs, and has lent aid to its Azeri and Baluchi minorities. Encouraging ethnic and sectarian animosities in Iran is Iraq's best defence against its revolutionary neighbor.

Another source of contention is Iraq's denunciation of Iran's occupation of the American embassy in Tehran. Iraq has described the incident as "a violation of international law."

The Iraqis believe that the hostage affair could lead to American intervention in the Persian Gulf. In their view, the Iranian — and Afghan —

crises are building up to a super-power confrontation and subsequent carving up of the area. Hence Baghdad's passionate championship of non-alignment.

The question now is whether Iran and Iraq will resort to actual war to resolve their conflict.

Despite air and land clashes, paralleling those of 1974, which the United Nations mediated, Iran and Iraq have no interest in an all-out war that neither could win decisively. Iran's army of 285,000 is bigger than Iraq's. But the Iraqi army is better organized and, unlike the Iranian armed forces, has not been purged of "unreliable" political officers.

Nevertheless, anything is possible. Passion, not reason, rules Tehran these days. And the Iraqis, in a bid to popularize their regime, might well unleash their planes and tanks against the Iranians.

Arabs, Soviets may ruin UN conference

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The concerns of Palestinian women will probably dominate the July UN International Women's Year Conference in Copenhagen despite efforts to keep the conference open and apolitical, says WIZO's top lady representative to the UN for the last 13 years.

Evelyn Sommers, 43, WIZO's (Women's International Zionist Organization) rep on the UN Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC), predicted a disaster for the conference because of consistent and blatant attempts at politicization from the Soviet-Arab bloc.

The red-headed Argentinian-born Sommers, who was also a delegate at the last international women's conference in Mexico City in 1975, recently spoke at a Toronto Hadassah-WIZO public affairs session at the Park Plaza Hotel. The program was geared for non-Jewish as well as Jewish organizations in the community.

Mrs. Sommers said the agenda for the conference is already loaded in favor of the Palestinians. Issues facing women elsewhere, particularly in the Third World, are being shafted.

"The irony is," she con-

tinued, "that Palestinian women, on the whole, are so well educated and liberated."

"Palestinian women leaders such as Raymonda Tawil, author of *My Prison, My Country*, will readily admit that they have benefited enormously from Israel's presence — that their status, rights and living conditions have, in fact, been upgraded," said Mrs. Sommers, a graduate of Columbia University in New York who has held many responsible positions in Israel-Latin-American affairs.

She read aloud a typical statement which appears in at least nine different resolutions pertaining to the women's conference:

"Peace and development will not be achieved without the establishment of a just world order... unless all forms of domination, apartheid and racism, including Zionism, are eliminated. These evils have a particularly dangerous potential for the exploitation of women."

Although shrugging her shoulders at the apparent hopelessness of keeping the conference apolitical, Sommers called on all the various organizations represented in the audience to press the Canadian government to keep the conference agenda open to the many real issues women face all around the

world.

She said that not only Hadassah but Junior League and Women's Inter-Church Council and the other seven Christian organizations present have a role to play in determining what the upcoming conference will discuss.

Since WIZO's presence began at the UN in 1959, the UN expanded from a membership of 50 sovereign states to its current 153, about 105 of which are "non-aligned."

During that time, said Mrs. Sommers, there has been a radical shift in the popular perception of Israel.

Once hailed as a beacon of democracy in the Middle East, Israel now is consistently accused of "hegemonism," she said. Quoting from a resolution in the General Assembly last year, Mrs. Sommers read: "Hegemonism is Zionism which is the policy of a state to dominate politically, ideologically or militarily other peoples or regions of the world."

Despite the overall gloomy picture for Israel at the UN, Mrs. Sommers said that many African UN delegates revealed to her privately their own discomfiture about the isolation of Israel in international circles.

"But the structure of the UN is such that nations which are sympathetic to Israel cannot make their feelings

known publicly," she said.

She observed that as long as power politics dominate the UN and "black gold or oil" hold nations ransom, the Palestinian star will continue to rise at the UN and Israel's will decline.

PLO representation at the UN is increasing steadily, and it is given every opportunity to speak to the General Assembly while Israel's voice is stifled, she noted.

Sommers also told the audience that \$1½ million has been allotted to a special UN division for Palestinian "cultural" activities. She said that this same UN Palestinian activity is the major source of anti-Zionist propaganda throughout the whole world.

Praising the role of the almost 400 non-government organizations (NGOs) at the UN, she said they are "the voices of the people around the world as opposed to sovereign states which represent primarily national interests."

NGOs which represent social and economic institutions, such as WIZO, are in a process of consolidating and pressing for more power at the UN, she said. She mentioned that legal avenues to change the UN charter and redistribute power are now being pursued internationally.

Jewish Theological Seminary introduces women's program

NEW YORK (JTA) —

A program to enable women to be trained at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America (JTS) for religious ministry duties, but not for the rabbinate, in Conservative Judaism has been announced by Dr. Gerson Cohen, JTS chancellor.

The decision to offer the new program — so new that details of eligibility, curriculum and degree remain to be worked out by a faculty committee — was disclosed about four months after the JTS

faculty senate tabled a resolution calling on the seminary to admit women as rabbinical candidates. The vote on Dec. 20 was 25 to 19.

Cohen, reporting he had announced the new program to the faculty senate on March 25, said that as of the date of his announcement, applications were being accepted and that the first students would enter the new program in September.

The chancellor called the new program one "distinct from the rabbi-

cal school, on the one hand, and from the graduate school, on the other. It is intended to train professional religious leadership to deal with newly perceived spiritual needs of the community."

A spokesperson said one of the matters still to be determined was an appropriate name for the new degree.

Cohen said the curriculum for the new program "will be comparable in duration, breadth and depth to that of the rabbinical school, and the

admissions criteria will be no less stringent." He noted that the program "will include critical study of traditional texts, and courses will be offered in liturgy, homiletics, and pastoral counseling, as well as in Jewish philosophy, history and literature. In addition, courses offered in other seminary schools will be open to the students." However, he said, "there will doubtless be certain special emphasis appropriate to the purposes of this program."

He said there was a shortage of qualified personnel in the Conservative movement and that the new program would open "a rich new source of able personnel" because it will provide training for women "to function in the religious roles for which their individual talents qualify them."

Cohen declared that "the form of religious ministry for which graduates of this program will be qualified is presently scarce or non-existent in our community. Those who complete the course will receive a professional

degree in divinity from the seminary, and will be prepared to teach, to preach, to guide young people and to counsel their parents and grandparents."

Asked for a clearer description of the religious functions for which the new program will train its applicants, Cohen said that "in recent years we have had examples that there are ways of leading a congregation in other than an ordained capacity." He said Carol Glass, who had been an assistant to Rabbi Arnold Goodman at Adath Jeshurun Synagogue in

Minneapolis, "did not perform weddings or lead the congregation in prayer, but she provided spiritual leadership."

A spokesperson said Ms. Glass had led youth groups, met with young married groups and taught adult education courses at the Minneapolis synagogue.

Labor Zionists accuse Peres of betrayal in new rabbinic law

NEW YORK (JTA) —

The association of Reform Zionists of America (ARZA) and the Labor Zionist Alliance (LZA) have attacked the new "Chief Rabbinate Law" which was passed by Israel's Knesset earlier this month.

ARZA assailed the legislation as "a deliberate affront to the more than three million Reform and Conservative Jews in Israel and throughout the world." The LZA expressed its "deep disappointment" that its sister organization in Israel, the Labor Party, "saw fit to support this retrogressive legislation."

The new law enshrines in the statutes the exclusivity of the Orthodox stream of Judaism in Israel, particularly in rabbinical jurisdiction to perform marriages. Under the new law the Chief Rabbinate will issue marriage licenses. Previously the licenses were issued by the Ministry of Religion.

Rabbi Roland Gittelsohn, of Boston, president of ARZA, said the new law "undermines recent attempts by Israeli Reform rabbis to be granted the right to perform marriages by the Ministry of Religious Affairs." Asserting that "this officially-sanctioned abridgement of religious freedom mars the democratic character of Israel," Gittelsohn declared:

"Israel, the only Jewish state on the face of the earth, is the only state in which Reform and Conservative rabbis are prevented by law from performing marriages, the only nation in which Jews are barred from being

married by the rabbi of their choice."

The legislation also comes, he said, "at a time when Reform Judaism is intensifying its efforts to promote immigration to Israel — and after the World-Zionist-Congress overwhelmingly endorsed a resolution calling for 'equality among all streams of religious Judaism in Israel.'"

Gittelsohn also joined Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC), in sharply criticizing the Labor Party for "a transparent exercise in political cynicism which will not be forgotten by the Israeli electorate." The Labor Party invoked party discipline in the Knesset to support the bill, thus assuring passage.

Last December, in an

address to UAHC's biennial convention in Toronto, Shimon Peres, Labor Party leader, read a statement pledging that the Labor Party would "work for legislation to assure the recognition of all streams of religious Judaism, and to oppose all attempts to bring pressure or coercion to interfere with personal or individual ways of life."

In a telegram to Peres, Rabbi Alexander Schindler declared: "By betraying the very principles upon which Labor Zionism was founded — to make Israel a more open society in which the individual Jewish soul may realize its full potential — you have broken faith with those who voted for Labor's Knesset slate in hopes that the principles could be reflected in Israel's laws."

Decry desecrations

MONTREAL —

A report that the graves of Jewish war dead in the Canadian cemetery near Caen, France, have been desecrated has drawn sharp protests from the Canadian Jewish Congress.

"We are shocked and dismayed at the report of desecration of Canadian War dead graves near Caen," says a telegram sent by Rabbi Gunther Plaut, CJC president and Alan Rose, executive vice-president, to Hon. Daniel MacDonald, federal minister of veterans affairs. "We trust you have given instructions to replace or repair headstones

forthwith," the message urges.

Another telegram, sent to Pierre Maillard, ambassador of France to Canada, expresses shock and distress "at the report of desecration of graves of Jewish war dead near Caen as well as a report of other anti-semitic vandalism. We hope an investigation will proceed promptly to reveal the source of this disturbing profanation and that the culprits will be brought to justice."

According to the report received by Congress, 22 Jewish graves were desecrated and walls around the cemetery carried anti-semitic remarks.

Kinsmen honor rabbi

TORONTO —

Rabbi Larry Englander, of Solel Congregation in neighboring Mississauga, was named Citizen of the Year by Erin Mills Kinsmen at a dinner given in his honor this week at the Cambridge Hotel. This is the first time the organization has named a Citizen of the Year.

Toronto born and raised, Rabbi Englander has been full-time spiritual leader of the 150-family congregation since his ordination from Hebrew Union College five years ago.

Active in numerous aspects of the overall community, he is recognized for his work with the City Hall task force

on human relations, the Peel Association for Community Relations, Cyclos Theatre Company and the Mississauga Interfaith Council. He was co-sponsor of a program on race relations at Erin Mills Church campus and initiator of sponsor groups in aid of the boat people.

In the future he says, he would like to work on multicultural programs, development of the arts in Mississauga and help youth of the community by providing courses and perhaps a drop-in centre.

The rabbi, in his early 30s, has been nominated for Mississauga Citizen of the Year.

ASSOCIATE RABBI

must have extensive and comprehensive congregational experience. Apply with complete curriculum vitae to: Mr. Jack Orenstein, Executive Vice President, Beth Tzedec Congregation, 1700 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ontario M5P 3K3.

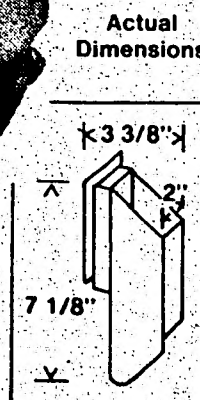
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National News

Women show they believe in unity

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL — Marsha Prack and Sarah Hutman are two Jewish anglophone women who briefly became "Yvettes" last week as they joined more than 12,000 anglophone and francophone Quebec women at a mass "Non" rally at the Montreal Forum.

"I attended as a woman, a Quebecer and a Canadian," Mrs. Prack

stressed. "Eight friends went together, but we did not attend as an organized Jewish group."

As with the others who were there, Prack took offense at a remark made by Lise Payette two weeks ago in the National Assembly about the abundance of "Yvettes" in Quebec — Yvette being the name of the meek little girl in French school readers.

Any Quebec woman who votes no in the referendum is a Yvette, Payette said, and she included Liberal leader Claude Ryan's wife Madeleine in her remarks.

Prack said she was overwhelmed by the feeling of solidarity among the 12,000 women — young and old, English and French, and from every ethnic mix.

"No words or television

film can describe what it felt like in the Forum," she said. "It was amazing — all these women showing their support for Canada, and for each other."

"We were not French or English or Jewish or Greek. We were women." Although telephone calls were made last weekend by some Jewish women's groups to their membership urging them to turn out, it was made

clear that the women were asked to attend on their own, not in any organized community way.

"Although I do support women's causes, this was the first women's only event I have ever attended," Prack explained. "Among other things, it left me with the feeling that maybe there is a chance for the no vote in the referendum."

Mrs. Hutman read Pay-

ette's remark in the newspaper and "it antagonized me as much as it did the others."

"I felt it was my duty to attend, both as a woman and a Quebecer," she said. "I think another reason I attended was to see whether I would feel out of place as a non-francophone and as a Jew. I did not. I felt totally comfortable."

"When they introduced

speaker Sheila Finestone (chairman of the Quebec Federation of Women) she got tremendous applause. I felt very proud."

"I think what these 12,000 women were saying was that although they strongly believe in the French cause, they also believe in the unity of Canada."

Flora Naglie, national

ed that she attended on her own as a woman and not as a community leader. "I felt this was an historic event and I attended as a concerned woman worried about the future of Quebec."

"There was no breach between anglophone and francophone at this rally," Mrs. Naglie added. "Rather, there was a feeling of togetherness between women."



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Journalist calls for an Olympic boycott

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — A leading Canadian journalist has called for a Canadian boycott of the Moscow Olympics because, he said, it will dramatically impact the average Soviet citizen with international disapproval of the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

Peter Newman, editor-in-chief of Maclean's Magazine and former Toronto Daily Star editor, said Soviet citizens are completely cut off from outside sources of information, and the boycott could raise questions about the whole legitimacy of the Soviet penetration into Afghanistan that cannot be raised otherwise.

Newman made his remarks on the boycott while addressing an overflow audience of about 800 at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue, gathered for a program prepared by the Beth Tzedec Committee for Soviet Jewry.

The Beth Tzedec committee presented a symbolic third seder for the Refuseniks of Russia which included a dramatic presentation by its synagogue youth and a taped phone call between Beth Tzedec Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg and Refusenik Kim Fridman in Kiev.

In a far-ranging talk covering worldwide events in Europe, the Middle East as well as Russia, Newman painted vivid pictures of his trip to the USSR in November last year.

"Moscow's thousand Refuseniks are involuntary exiles in their own land," Newman reported. "They are good Russians and good Jews and wish they could remain both, but they are victims of a system which deprives them of that choice."

Despite the "torment of living in limbo," however, he revealed that the six Refuseniks he visited one evening showed a "gal-lows humor" — a mocking, ironic sense of the absurd which sustains them from day to day.

Typical Refuseniks who had been refused exit

visas, he said, were not allowed to travel outside the country, and charges of "parasitism" — a label attached to the jobless, Newman said.

One Refusenik, a computer specialist who helped introduce IBM technology to the USSR, has been running an elevator for the last four years. Another, an electronic engineer, is now fixing toys in a kindergarten.

"They all keep in constant touch with one another," Newman said, and he stressed that the outside contact through telephone calls, messages and parcels is the most important personal way of buoying up their spirits.

Newman told his audience that 14 Refuseniks were picked up in November in Moscow and since then a large number of dissidents have been arrested.

"Although the crack-down predated Afghanistan, it has gained impetus since then. Things are particularly bad because of the Olympics. The USSR does not want the Refuseniks or dissidents mixing with visitors from the West," he said.

Newman said his trip to the Soviet Union came about from an invitation from the Soviet Institute on North American affairs to lecture on Canadian nationalism. The institute,



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Cornwall community leader David Kaye (seated) welcomed Most Rev. Eugene LaRocque of Alexandria to the family seder. Also taking part were, left to right: Mrs. Efron, of Montreal; Rose Kaye and Mrs. Helen Horovitz.

Bishop attends Cornwall seder

CORNWALL —

Whenever Bishop Eugene LaRocque is in town during a Jewish holiday, it's always a special occasion at the David Kaye household.

Kaye is the leader of the local Jewish community and he has extended a standing invitation to the bishop to be guest during any Jewish holiday. This year the bishop took part

in Kaye's seder. Kaye told The Canadian Jewish News that Bishop LaRocque often goes to shul with him, dons a tallis and prays. "In fact, he speaks Yiddish, too."

There are 30 Jewish families in Cornwall who raised a total of \$16,000 for UJA last year — a fact that makes Kaye, the community's leader for the past 20 years, very proud.

Guelph professor at Hebrew U

MONTREAL —

Prof. John Vanderkamp, chairman of the University of Guelph's economics department, is the 1980 visiting professor in the Canadian Studies program at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

He will spend three months in Israel, from April to June, teaching graduate courses in labor economics and consulting with faculty and students, according to Dr. Ralph Halbert, national president of the Canadian Friends of Hebrew University.

Only two years old, the Canadian Studies program was established as a co-operative effort between the Canadian government and the Hebrew University when then Secretary of State John Roberts visited Israel.

Funded both by the government and Dr. and Mrs. Halbert, the program got under way last year when Prof. Peter Oberlander of the University of British Columbia, was the first visiting professor.

Prof. Vanderkamp is editor and founder of Canadian Public Policy, a journal dealing with enhancing research and discussion of problems in Canadian policy and is the author of numerous papers on the economics as well as an executive council member of the Canadian Economics Association.

He and his wife, Rosemary, assistant editor of Canadian Public Policy, leave Guelph this month for a trip to Egypt and then go to Israel where they will sightsee before he takes up his post and Mrs. Vanderkamp returns to Guelph.

Prof. Vanderkamp was selected from a roster of Canadian university teaching candidates in the social sciences, humanities and law by a special advisory committee of eight from French and English institutions across Canada. The committee's recommendations are submitted to Hebrew Univer-



John Vanderkamp

sity where the final choice is made of visiting professor.

"The purpose of the Canadian Studies program is to increase Cana-

dian exposure overseas," Dr. Maureen Molot of Carlton University and a member of the committee explained. She is also an associate director of the Canada-Israel Foundation for Academic Exchanges, which established the committee.

"The foundation acts as the Canadian arm of another program — an exchange which will result in seven Israeli scholars coming to Canadian universities next year," she said. "Both programs provide effective means of furthering co-operation of scholars between the two countries."

During the first five years of the Canadian Studies program, an endowment fund is being

built up so that eventually the program will support visiting professors for a period of a year at the Hebrew University, Dr. Halbert said.

"We hope to expand the program to provide also for graduate fellowships in Canadian Studies," he said.

Academics interested in applying for the Canadian Studies program may write to the Hebrew University Canadian Studies Program, Canada-Israel Foundation for Academic Exchanges, 170 Metcalf St., Suite 407, Ottawa.

The successful candidate is chosen in June of each year, giving the visiting professor about a year's notice of the appointment.

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True to her goals

Except for a few golden years after the Six Day War, Israel has been in a state of crisis from the time Ben-Gurion proclaimed it as a state of the 5th of Iyar, in the year 5708 (1948). So it is not surprising that as Israel marks its 32nd anniversary, the state of crisis still exists.

The media and the so-called pundits, plus even the Jewish critics of the state, tell us that never before has Israel been so isolated and under such severe pressure to be more "conciliatory." Even as this is being written, Prime Minister Begin is probably getting hell from President Carter for his "intransigence" in dealing with the autonomy question.

Well, if it wasn't for oil, Israel would probably be regarded as just another little Mideast state struggling to succeed. But as long as politicians run scared and are reluctant to stand up to the blackmail of terrorists and feudal lords, Israel will just have to hang tough until the world comes to its senses. Begin may have to adjust some of his policies but he won't give away the safety shield Israel must have.

Meanwhile, despite its problems, despite the harassment and abuse from its "friends," and despite the murderous attacks on its civilian population, Israel will continue to go about the business of building a Jewish state, in accordance with its Proclamation of Independence — a state based on goodwill and friendship with its neighbors, a state which will be home or a spiritual centre for Jews, no matter where they are or what their circumstances may be.

It is appropriate at this time to repeat the Proclamation of Independence and be convinced — if convincing is needed — that Israel, in all its 32 years of trials and tribulations, has never wavered from its original goals.

Here are excerpts from the Proclamation: We, members of the People's Council, representatives of the Jewish community of Eretz Yisrael and of the Zionist Movement, are hereby assembled on the day of the termination of the British

mandate over Eretz Yisrael and, by virtue of our natural historic right and on the strength of the resolution of the United Nations General Assembly, hereby declare the establishment of a Jewish state in Eretz Yisrael, to be known as the State of Israel.

THE STATE OF ISRAEL will be open for Jewish immigration and for the ingathering of the Exiles; it will foster the development of the country for the benefit of all inhabitants; it will be based on freedom, justice and peace as envisaged by the prophets of Israel; it will ensure complete equality of social and political rights to all inhabitants irrespective of religion, race or sex; it will guarantee freedom of religion, conscience, language, education and culture; it will safeguard the Holy Places of all religions; and it will be faithful to the principles of the Charter of the United Nations.

THE STATE OF ISRAEL is prepared to co-operate with the agencies and representatives of the United Nations in implementing the resolution of the General Assembly of the 29th November, 1947, and will take steps to bring about the economic union of the whole of Eretz Yisrael.

WE APPEAL to the United Nations to assist the Jewish people in the building-up of its state and to receive the State of Israel into the comity of nations.

WE APPEAL — in the very midst of the onslaught launched against us now for months — to the Arab inhabitants of the State of Israel to preserve peace and participate in the upbuilding of the state on the basis of full and equal citizenship and permanent institutions.

WE EXTEND our hand to all neighboring states and their peoples in an offer of peace and good neighborliness and appeal to them to establish bonds of co-operation and mutual help with the sovereign Jewish people settled in its own land. The State of Israel is prepared to do its share in common effort for the advancement of the entire Middle East.

The bonds are close

We note with approbation the recent publication by the Canada-Israel Committee of a commemorative volume celebrating 30 years of friendship between the giant of the north and the Liliput of the Levant.

While the relative size of the nations is very great, the bonds between the countries have been equally great. Canada has been among Israel's most vigorous supporters in the free world.

The history of that support can be traced to the granite integrity of Lester B. Pearson who as Canada's UN representative at Dumbarton Oaks in 1944 already pleaded for Jewish legitimacy before world representatives.

The Canadian sympathy for a Jewish homeland was greatly expanded by Justice Ivan C. Rand who served on the famous UNSCOP (United Nations Special Committee on Palestine) body whose majority recommendation led to the 1949 partition resolution.

One of Rand's most daring gestures during his tenure as the head of the UNSCOP was to bar a British delegation which attempted to present its viewpoint

before the UN investigative committee. This was indeed an independent act given the close ties which then existed between Canada and Great Britain.

At the UN itself Canada's record with regards to those questions concerning Israel, was, while not unblemished, singularly supportive. In the wake of the 1956 Suez campaign, for example, Pearson worked indefatigably on two fronts: (a) to prevent the Arab-Soviet bloc from censoring Israel as an aggressor nation and (b) to ease the pressure on Israel to withdraw immediately.

Pearson's statesmanship in this controversy and his subsequent proposal which led to the creation of a UN emergency force earned the then external affairs minister a richly merited Nobel peace prize.

The diplomatic record between Canada and Israel during the last 30 years is an encouraging one. When the commercial and cultural contacts are added to the political one the picture is, even more congenial.

Let us hope that the next 30 years will be equally fruitful for both countries.

Patron of the arts

Peggy Guggenheim, scion of a wealthy American Jewish family, was one of the world's great art collectors, a bohemian figure whom Ernest Hemingway might have written about had he been inclined to do so.

In her 18th-century palazzo on Venice's Grand Canal, she kept the bulk of her impressive collection which embraced all the major movements of 20th Century art. On the walls hung the works of Picasso, Chagall, Dali, Pollock, Braque and Max Ernst, one of her husbands. It was all worth in the vicinity of \$30 million, a sum her grandfather, James Seligman, would have appreciated.

Seligman acquired wealth in a fabulous financial career, and he helped found New York's Temple Emanu-el. Meyer Guggenheim, her other grandfather, acquired even greater riches in copper mines. "I come from two of the best Jewish families," she wrote in 1923.

Ms. Guggenheim, given her patrimony, could have remained a stodgy social figure in New York City's blueblood crowd. But she chose not to lead that sort of a life. Having been exposed to European culture by her father, Benjamin, who died in the sinking of the Titanic in 1912, she opted to live in Paris, the haunt of many American expatriates. She married and she and her husband, Laurence Vail, produced two children.

The Vails dragged along their son and daughter to the brightest parties the

expatriate community offered. She met James Joyce, Ezra Pound, Isadora Duncan and Emma Goldman — figures who would attain legendary status. Guggenheim's marriage did not last, and she drifted from one liaison to another. It was at this point that she decided to open an art gallery in London. The gallery lost money, so she opened a museum.

She adopted the motto "buy a picture a day," and started to amass an enormous collection with the help of critic Herbert Read.

During the war, she fled to America with her lover, Max Ernst, and married him. "I did not like the idea of living in sin with an enemy alien," she quipped, referring to Ernst's German nationality.

Within a few years time, Guggenheim had assembled enough art to open another gallery. Sometimes, in exchange for supporting an artist, she received his paintings. Such was the case with Jackson Pollock. She grew weary of New York — Ernst, by then, had left her for another woman — and went to Venice soon after the war. In 1948, she found Venier del Leoni, an unfinished, one-storey, white, stone palazzo which became her home. In it she installed her art museum. And there, as a writer noted, she reigned in noble splendour.

Peggy Guggenheim lived in Venice until her recent death at 81. Although she made no significant art purchases after 1973, her collection as it stood attracted tourists from around the globe.

Israel Independence Day/5740

A state doesn't come on silver platter — it's carved in steel, sealed with blood

By Dr. SHMUEL HIMELSTEIN

A state is not given on a silver platter. It is not something which one wakes up after a 1900-year sleep. It is not there for the taking or plucking. A state does not come about by itself without blood or sweat or toil or tears.

A state must be carved out in steel and sealed with blood. It requires every kind of sacrifice — the harnessing of all one's hopes, aspirations and dreams to that one goal: an unlimited preparedness by the younger generation to labor, and if need be fight for, the fulfillment of that vision; the ability to rise and fall — but rise again.

A state is not given on a silver platter. It means challenging a world that is lethargic; charging a nation that is apathetic; locking horns with those that would rather wait and wait; seeking for that elusive key that will change the course of fate.

No, Israel was not given on a silver platter. It took the 2,000 years of yearning of a people coupled with the millions who paid for it. Kopec by kopec, groschy by groschy, penny by penny and cent by cent into the little blue box, and the hundreds and then thousands of impossible dreamers who, dedicating their lives to Zion, came to force the desert to retreat and the wild swamps to bloom.

It was the building of a nation of immigrants from a hundred lands, of cultures and traditions and customs drawn from the east and the west, of those whose only real link was the word Jew.

And when no alternative faced those who had made the plunge, this small nation went through four wars in a generation. Here, fathers and sons fought side by side, knowing full well that their struggle was for life itself, with each person a soldier, and each soldier — a person.

The state was not given on a silver

platter. It meant years of austerity so as to put into daily practice the idea of Kol Yisrael Haverim — all Israel are brothers one to the other, of learning to live a simpler life so that the immigrants might be absorbed, the homeless be given a roof, the hungry fed, and the army supplied. And all this time, while yearning for peace, it meant simultaneously working for its consummation, but knowing that the time is not yet ripe to bury the guns.

No, Israel was not given on a silver platter. But then again, is there a place in the world where living as a Jew has meant living off one? Was there ever a greater era for Jews than the Golden Age of Spain — and didn't that gold turn to ashes? Were Jews ever more prominent than in Germany before the Fall?

In the life of a country, 30 years are but a moment in time, yet there is no doubt that

in that brief period of time Israel has made its mark, not only as the centre of Jewish life everywhere, but also as a symbol for lovers of freedom wherever and wherever they may be.

A struggling group of 650,000, 32 years later, is a dynamic state of more than 4 million, with its flag flying proudly over the embassy of Israel in Cairo and its face turned to a future of peace and progress for itself and for its neighbors.

Israel was not given on a silver platter, and can promise nobody "a garden of roses." But one thing can be assured: Israel is here to stay, and it is here that Jewish life, in all its elaborate richness, will continue to develop and thrive. Here the Jew can be sure that he has found a permanent home. Here, and only here, is the Jewish past recalled, the Jewish present shaped and the Jewish future assured.

[From World Zionist Press Service]

Ben-Gurion focused and personified national will which consolidated to create Israel as Jewish state

By MISHA LOUVISH

It is natural to think of David Ben-Gurion on Israel's Independence Day. This is not only because he wrote the final draft of the Proclamation of Independence, which he read out in the Tel Aviv Museum at 4.30 p.m. on that historic Friday afternoon, the May 14, 1948, the 5th day of Iyar 5708. It is also because he focused and personified the collective national will that created and consolidated the Jewish state and the ideals which are still a challenge to its people in these days of crisis and perplexity, seven years after Ben-Gurion's death.

He was not, of course, the one and only God-given leader of his people: he always had a profound respect for people like Chaim Weizmann, the president of the Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency, even when he vehemently opposed his policy; and, though he was a man of strong opinions and iron determination, he was a democratic leader and devoted a great deal of energy to the task of winning the support of his colleagues and the nation at large.

But for the election as chairman of the Zionist executive in 1935 until his resignation as Prime Minister in 1963, he played a leading role in forging the crucial decisions that led to the establishment of independent Israel. Afterwards, as first Prime Minister, more than any single person his policies determined the course of development and moulded the character of the young state.

When, early in 1937, members of the British Royal Commission (known as the Peel Commission) proposed the establishment of a Jewish state in part of Palestine, he grasped at the idea — not because he worshipped the state as such, but because Jewish independence, even if limited in territory, would give the nation the power to bring in more Jews and settle them on the land.

"If we want a Jewish majority, and if we want a state," he declared on Feb. 7, 1937, "we regard them as only stages on the road to the realization of Zionism. Not a goal, but the means to a goal. We need a majority and we need a state so that we can burden ourselves with the difficult, gigantic task of ingathering the exiles, and organizing Jewish immigration and settlement under our own authority on a large scale — which can be done only with our own sovereign institutions."

It was characteristic of the man that he immediately sat down and drew a partition map which would provide for a Jewish majority in the proposed Jewish state. For him there was no gap between principle and practice: principles were meaningless unless they were applied; practice must always be guided by the inexorable demands of the ideal.

He was not deterred when the British, in effect, withdrew their offer. In 1942 he was responsible for the adoption of the Biltmore program, in which the Zionist movement placed the demand for an independent

Jewish commonwealth on public record. After the war, when it became obvious beyond a shadow of doubt that Britain was unable or unwilling to carry out the basic provisions of the mandate, he placed the achievement of statehood at the top of the Zionist agenda as an operational objective.

As Prime Minister in the early, formative years, he took many fateful decisions, but perhaps the most important were two: the establishment of the united Israel Defence Forces, under a single command subordinate to the civilian authorities, and the ingathering of the exiles through unlimited immigration, despite the hardships and difficulties involved.

In the stormy days of the struggle for statehood, not only were there two underground forces in addition to the Haganah, which was under the jurisdiction of the Jewish Agency, but there were conflicting authorities inside the Haganah itself. It took all Ben-Gurion's prestige and determination to bring about the complete unification of all the Zionist freedom fighters under a single chain of command insulated from political and party influences.

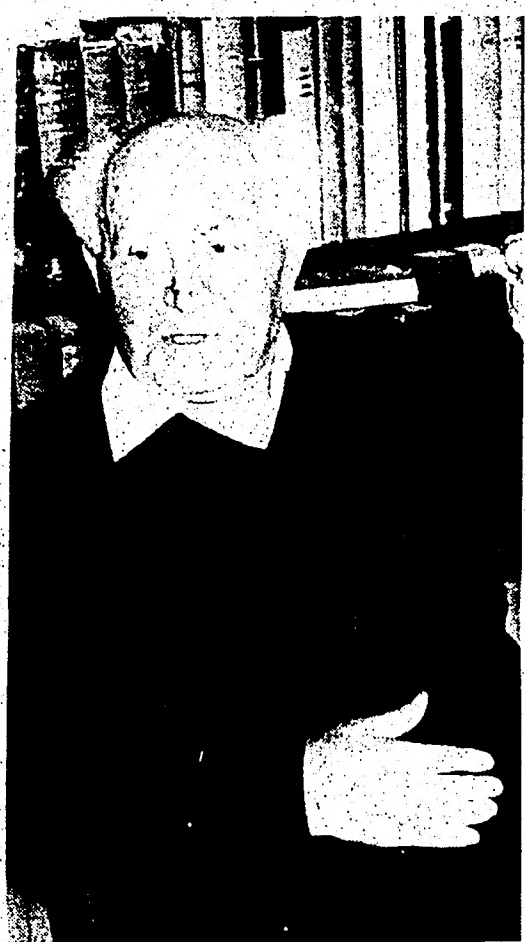
There were some who expressed open doubts when Ben-Gurion insisted on opening the gates wide without delay to all the Jews who wanted to come or could be brought to Israel, and they had sober logic

on their side. How could a small community, numbering 650,000, battered and bruised by war, still beleaguered by enemies, itself consisting largely of immigrants, provide food, housing, employment and education for more hundreds of thousands?

It had to be done, Ben-Gurion said. There was no alternative. He was supported by Golda Meir and S. Z. Shragai, the Agency's aliyah head. Those who were not brought in today might not be allowed to come tomorrow. So it was done. The population was doubled in three and a half years.

The absorption of the newcomers led much to be desired, though they were fed and housed and most were enabled to earn a living in the towns and the hundreds of new villages that helped to transform the map of Israel.

But, while Ben-Gurion always concentrated his attention on the next, immediate step, he never lost sight of the ideal. In order to survive, he insisted, Israel must become "an segulah" — a special people, a people that set itself the highest standards of justice, integrity and excellence. This was not a boast, but a challenge, a categorical demand to his people. And just as he battled for independence, so did he exert all his efforts to fill the independent and sovereign framework with content appropriate to his vision of and for Israel.



The Inimitable Ben-Gurion

Wingate broke all British army rules getting involved with Palestine's Jews

By DULCY LEIBLER

As a 33-year old captain in the British army, Charles Orde Wingate was posted to Palestine in 1936, serving as an intelligence officer who was to study the political and security situation.

Three years later he was transferred out of the area, due to official disapproval of his political activities, and it was noted on his passport that he was not to re-enter Palestine. Within those three short years, however, his personality and military genius left lasting impressions upon the country, upon the young Jews who he had trained, and upon the Jewish army that they were to build. For some of the men Wingate trained went on to become the military leaders of the State of Israel.

Palestine had been administered by the British since 1919. By the 1930s the conflict between Arabs and Jews escalated to such an extent that during the first eight months of 1936, no less than 300 people were killed and 1,400 wounded in the Arab disturbances.

Wingate, who had already mastered

Arabic, arrived in Palestine after successful service in both the Sudan (1927-1933) and Libya. He played a leading role in fighting the Arab terror campaign, distinguishing himself in repelling the attacks on the Iraqi-Haifa pipeline, for which he was awarded the D.S.O.

British military opinion at that time favored the Arabs, who were thought to be rather primitive, picturesque people, at the mercy of the Jews. Wingate, however, soon came to the conclusion that it was the Jews — rather than the Arabs — who were being oppressed, and he became an immediate convert to Zionism.

One of seven children born to missionary parents in India, Wingate was familiar with the Bible. In fact, he kept the Book at his side throughout his life and after his death his widow sent his well-thumbed copy to a Jewish settlement fighting in the War of Independence, noting that in spirit, Wingate was still leading Jewish fighting men into battle.

He joined the conference of the Jewish leaders, and became known to all as "Hayedid," The Friend. He established contact with the Haganah, and formed — with its help — his special squads to combat anti-British and anti-Jewish sabotage in Palestine. They were to be the basis of the Haganah, the Palmach, and ultimately the Israeli army. The squads demonstrated Wingate's belief — in contrast to that of most soldiers then in Palestine — that properly trained, the Jews made top-rate fighting men.

Haganah fighters in these units operated with unconventional — but very successful — tactics. In fact, Wingate, in his training courses, made an opening remark which was remarkable considering the time and circumstances: "Our purpose here," he said, "is to found the Jewish army!"

British officials had strict instructions not to meddle in local politics. Wingate, however, ignored these orders. To David Hachohen (who later played a leading role in the Labor Party) he said: "I count it as my privilege to help you fight your battle. To that purpose I want to devote my life."

Wingate wrote long letters to his cousin, Sir Reginald Wingate, expressing his

military and political ideas. In one he stated: "The Jews are loyal to the Empire... Palestine is essential to our Empire... In the event of war, it would be ten times more important to have a strong Jewish people here."

The British government had had enough of Wingate's interfering. Despite the recognition of his great gifts, the authorities said that he worked for causes which he favored rather than for the service.

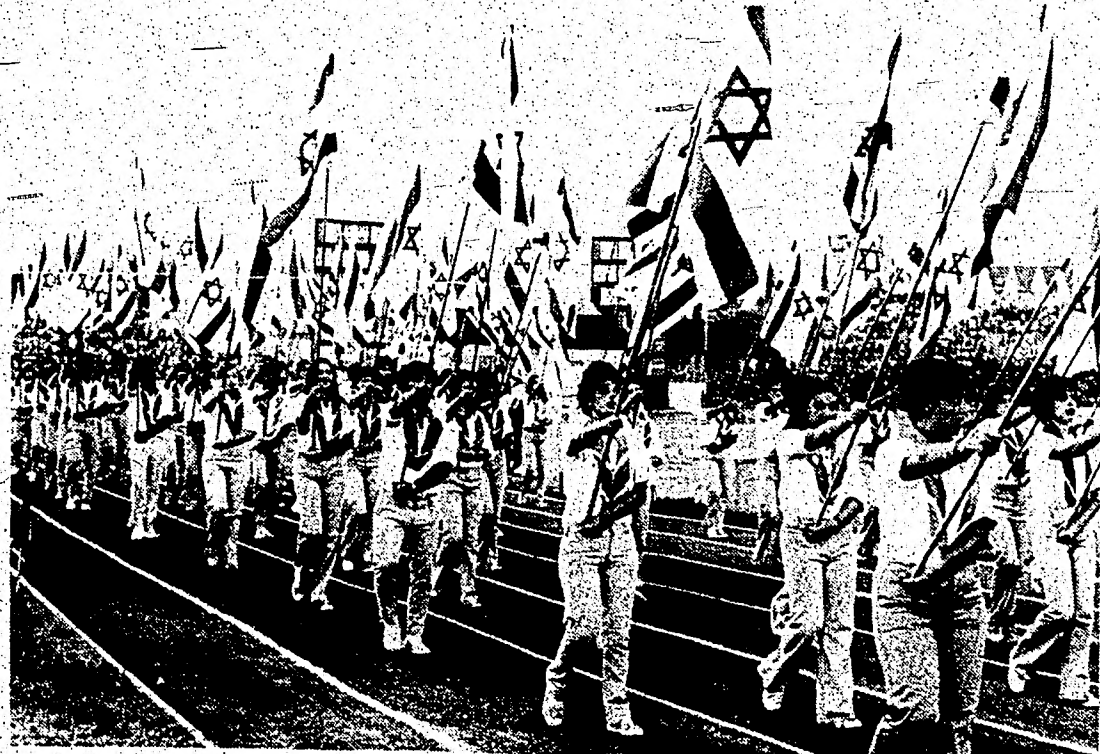
Wingate then got swept up in the tide of World War II. He commanded an anti-aircraft battery in Britain, led a force against the Italians in Ethiopia, and played a decisive role in the liberation of that country. Churchill considered him something of a genius. Wingate went to Burma, where he trained and led the Chindits, a special jungle unit that operated behind Japanese lines. He was killed in an air crash in 1944 in the Burma jungle.

His devotion to the Jewish people and Eretz Israel persisted all his life. He maintained his belief in creating a strong Jewish nation in the Middle East, and, writing to a Jewish friend, once wrote in Hebrew, "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem... Yet he suffered greatly from being excluded from what he believed in so strongly. He said on more than one occasion that he thought the mission of his life was to lead the army of the future Jewish state.

Israelis have never forgotten Hayedid, nor the debt they owe him. Various institutions and places have been named after him all over the country. There is a children's village on the slopes of Mount Carmel called Yemin Orde. The Wingate Institute — the college of physical education near Netanya — honors his name. Jerusalem has a Wingate Square not far from the President's house and the Prime Minister's residence, and a forest on Mount Gilboa perpetuates his memory.

Wingate was known in some circles as "Lawrence of Judea," an indication of the depth of his identification with the Zionist cause. Had he lived, who knows what role he might have played in the Jewish fight for freedom?

[World Zionist Press Service]



Jewish youngsters — the future of the state — show their enthusiasm for Israel on its 32nd Independence Day

"It is time to wake up"

Saudis can't survive without American support



By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

One of the most significant news items of this year was the story of the U.S. strategic oil reserves. They were supposed to be a key element in an energy policy designed to protect the country from possible future blackmail in the form of an oil embargo.

Much of the reserve was to be stored in abandoned salt mines in Texas and Louisiana in the southwestern U.S. The program was extremely slow in implementation — at one point even lacking the pumps necessary to retrieve the oil in case of need.

Having overcome such basic problems of incompetence, the U.S. administration has now managed to meet less than 10% of the goal in building up the reserves and apparently it is not even trying to stick to the original, rather modest policies. All this because of Saudi Arabian threats! Not only is the U.S. open to future blackmail, but it virtually invites it, by giving in to the potential blackmailer's demand to stop organizing protection for the future.

It is now an essentially backward, insecure and — let's admit it — medieval kingdom 7,000 miles away that dictates strategic moves critical to U.S. security!

The policy of kowtowing to every Saudi whim and obsession, and humbly listening to the dubious wisdom of the frequent Saudi preachings and pontifications (we have seen some good examples of this during the recent visit of the Saudi oil minister to Canada) is based on wrong premises and is bound to be counterproductive.

While it is undeniably true that Saudi Arabia's oil exports, monetary assets and long range reserves make it a key area in world politics, it is also a rich prize, a theatre for the ambitions of others, more than an important independent actor in its own right. Historically, the combination of a large land mass sparsely populated by a relatively backward element and holding treasures coveted by numerous and militarily powerful neighbors, adds up to an invitation for endless outside intervention and threats. The basics of the Saudi situation, therefore, indicate weakness rather than strength. The Saudis should be (and really are) concerned with their own security and very survival; they are hardly

in a position to play politics with the big boys.

No one really knows how many people live in Saudi Arabia, but the number seems to be around seven million. Of these, probably more than a million are foreign workers, mostly from Yemen, but also Palestinians (who are kept on a short leash and as a rule, are not granted citizenship), Pakistanis and others. Most of the skilled manpower is imported, and holds the potential for eventual radicalization.

The country's defence forces are strikingly weak (and for reasons of internal security, split into two competing frameworks) at a time when Iraq becomes even stronger, South Yemen more radical (and filled with more and more Cubans and East Germans as well as some Russians) and the Persian Gulf destabilized in the wake of the chaos in revolutionary Iran. The recent events in Mecca demonstrated the tremendous vulnerability of the regime to subversion — a regime based on a complex tribal alliance producing a large dynasty in an archaic social structure.

In the past, particularly under the rule of the late King Faisal (1964-1975), the Saudis showed considerable wisdom in dealing with their manifold weaknesses. Modernization was slow, selective and tightly controlled from the top. Tribes and the Islamic clergy were co-opted into the ruling establishment. Radical Palestinian and other elements were supported but only to the extent that they could be kept at arm's length. An alliance was created with the strongest Arab power, Egypt. Moral leadership derived from the Islamic heritage was exercised in trying to keep the Arab world from being polarized. Mediation, rather than taking sides, became the Saudi trademark.

Although the crisis of succession after Faisal's murder in 1975 was smoothly managed, his political wisdom is sorely missing. Unquestionably, conditions for the Saudis have become much worse. The Iranian revolution not only weakened the traditional monarchies and strengthened radicalism in the Persian Gulf, but it also created friction with powerful Shiite Islamic elements.

Iraq's power is rapidly filling the vacuum generated by the disintegration of the Shah's army. South Yemen has become a base for Saudi Arabia's worst enemies, and North Yemen gravitates towards it more and more.

The Arab world is polarized and the Saudis are on the side of all their radical enemies and against their natural ally, Egypt, and their main ally on the world scene, the U.S. (which in the meantime has been publicly humiliated in Teheran and shown to be a paper tiger in Afghanistan).

To make things worse, the Mecca incident has demonstrated how ridiculous the arguments claiming Saudi "stability" really are. Even the Saudi claims for the moral leadership of Islam ring hollow in the

wake of Iran's militance and Sadat's noble (if politically rather imprudent) gesture in granting sanctuary to the shah. On top of all this, the Saudi ruling elite seems badly split and afflicted with endless internal intrigue and rivalry.

In the wake of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, more and more voices in Washington allude to an anti-Soviet Islamic alliance, based to a large extent on Saudi leadership (!) If only the Saudis can be placated by offering them a series of concessions wrested from Israel on the Palestinian issue.

As historian Bernard Lewis, probably the leading expert in the world on the contemporary Middle East, has argued, the logic of this argument is completely upside

down. The Saudis have no reason and power to create or join an anti-Soviet alliance except for one overwhelming reason: their own survival. If their obsession with the Palestinian issue is such that on its altar they are willing to sacrifice the prospects of their own survival, there is nothing the U.S. or anyone else can do to save them from going down to the dustbin of history.

If they are genuinely concerned with their own survival, they are the ones who should come to the U.S. (as well as to the relevant regional power) and initiate the organization of a defensive alliance, on reasonable terms. And if this means that they have to come to terms with the Egyptian-Israeli-American peace process, including a reasonable resolution of the Palestinian

issue, it is their problem, first of all, and not that of the U.S.

How can any country be cajoled into defending its own security if it does not care to do so because it is obsessed with other things? One can offer the Saudis lots of military hardware, but who can offer them the political wisdom to re-order their priorities so they have a chance to survive?

The picture, therefore, of Saudi princes and ministers pontificating and preaching to the West what its interests ought to be is nothing short of absurd and ridiculous. For the West, Saudi oil is really very important, but not indispensable. A disciplined energy policy in the United States will still mean a certain reliance on outside oil which can be imported from a variety of sources and

under certain conditions and substituted by alternative means sure to develop sooner or later.

Thus, the Americans in the foreseeable future will still need the Saudis, but will be able to live without them.

The Saudis, however, will not be able to survive without American support in the face of a radical Soviet supported (direct or indirect) onslaught.

In other words, the Saudis are the weaker partner and they need the Americans far more than the other way around. Saudi arrogance and the weakness combined with confusion so characteristic of Mr. Carter's Washington have projected an image of "Saudi Arabi Superstar." This is but a childish fantasy. *It is time to wake up.*

Little-known poet promoted social justice

By ESTHER SAFER FISHER

In my father's house... everywhere...
Holy Pictures...
In the shopwindow in front stood the Ecce Homo
Alongside it the Madonna...
In the workshop right behind it stood my father
Sawing away by the mitre-block or hammering
stern by the vise
Hewing a pathway for the Lord, for the Temple of Beauty,
Framing Holy Pictures for few pennies of the pious poor...

... And right behind the workshop, shining,
The kitchen!
— The kitchen shining as with the Shekhinah,
shining with my mother,
Golden Sabbath-candlelight of my home...
my holy mother...

These lines from "Holy Pictures" about his boyhood in Ireland were written by Hyman Edelstein, a little known Irish-Canadian Jewish poet, who wrote 16 books and chapbooks in his lifetime.

Born in Dublin in 1889, the son of a picture framer, he was the younger brother of Joseph Edelstein who is said to have been "the most perfect model for Leopold Bloom in James Joyce's Ulysses."

Unlike his brother who was "a hard

drinker and philanderer," Hyman Edelstein was a quiet, serious scholar, an honor student who won scholarships to Trinity College, Dublin. There, he studied Greek, Latin, Mathematics and wrote poetry. Due to ill health, he left before completing his degree requirements and emigrated to Canada in 1912.

First he lived in Ottawa where he tutored private students in mathematics and languages for civil service examinations and founded the Jewish Literary and Dramatic Society. In 1913 he moved to Montreal, married Elsie Hornstein in 1915, and edited the Canadian Jewish Times, Canadian Jewish Chronicle and edited and published his own newspaper, the Canadian Jewish Weekly. During those years he wrote several books of prose and verse; much of his early work conveys his devotion to Judaism: Zionism, Canada, Ireland and to humanity.

In 1932 the Edelsteins, with their two young sons, moved back to Ottawa where he continued to write poetry and contribute articles to various journals and newspapers. He also edited and published the Jewish Herald (Montreal), and edited the People's Journal, an English-Yiddish weekly, and the Jewish Standard (Toronto).

Not only was he interested in Jewish affairs, he also participated in political activities. In a minor way, he helped to promote the early national CCF, speaking on its behalf and trying to find suitable locations for meetings of the new "movement."

Conscious and proud of his Judaism, Edelstein used each opportunity to preach a doctrine of brotherhood. And with Rev. Rinaldo William Armstrong, in 1938, he waged a crusade against nazism. Together they edited and published a four-page flyer entitled Truth. The first issue, New Year 1938, is headlined: "Launching The World-wide Spiritual Counter-offensive to nazism." The next, and apparently final issue, mostly in French and entitled Verite, appeared in June 1938.

Throughout his life Edelstein struggled to earn a living. Most of his work was published at his own expense, and his wife and children worked to help supplement the family income. One of his sons remembers how, as a child, he tried to peddle his father's books of poetry at \$2 a volume to prominent members of the Montreal Jewish community.

The outbreak of war in 1939 brought Edelstein a steady income for the first time in years. Then, as during the first World War, he worked for the Canadian government, translating Greek and German, and breaking foreign codes.

After the war, he turned again to literature. Under the pseudonym Don Synge, he wrote The Higher Loyalty, a novel dealing with inter-faith and interracial tension. In 1950, Ryerson Press published his Spirit of Israel. Many of the poems in this volume decry man's inhumanity to man. Canadian Jewish Congress granted Edelstein an award for Spirit of Israel, but generally his work was ignored by both his fellow Jews and fellow Canadians.

Although frequently frustrated by financial problems and lack of recognition, Edelstein persisted in his attempts to promote culture and the cause of social justice. In 1957 he wrote "He Shall Roll Their Stones Away," a poem honoring the RCMP for vindicating Herbert Norman, Canada's ambassador to Egypt, who

committed suicide in 1957 as a result of persecution by the U.S. security subcommittee.

At the time of his death, in December 1957, Edelstein was compiling an anthology of writings about Jews by non-Jews in hope that he could thus foster better inter-faith understanding.

Like A.M. Klein and Irving Layton after him, Edelstein was a poet of social and moral issues. His earliest poems celebrate ideals of liberty and condemn forces of oppression, complacency and narrow-mindedness.

Many of Edelstein's early poems deal with Czarist oppression of Jews. In "We're Very Near to God," a child begs his mother to explain why "Christian priests so bless us / And with their soft caresses / Say we are very dear to God..." Events in the poem provide the answer: "The Russian savage burst the door / Thus by the bloody rod, my child... We're very near to God."

"The Russian Jews (1915)" condemns the Jews of North America for their materialism and their obliviousness to the plight of their brethren living "where the pall of the Russian night darkness..." What now appears as an ironic comment on the theme of liberation from religious persecution is "The Russian Revolution (1917)" in which the poet invokes the shades of "olden liberators" to bear witness to the scene of triumph.

Technically, much of Edelstein's poetry is weak, but his themes are interesting. Since history is repeating itself and Jews and other dissenters are being imprisoned and persecuted in the USSR, these poems do have a certain relevance for us today. And thematically they look forward to both the suffering and the condemnation of intolerance conveyed in many of the poems of Klein and of Layton. Like these later Canadian Jewish poets, Edelstein wrote out of an established tradition of Judaism — one which stresses man's social responsibility.

Edelstein castigates his fellow Jews for

not adhering to these precepts. In "To My People (1914)" he asks: "Are they thinking, reading, talking with pride of good, great Jewish things — / The tales of the ages, of Hebrew Sages, and Prophets and Saints and Bards" — / Lo! the father, the mother, the sister, the brother are playing a game of cards!..."

In a later poem, New York Jews bow down to the idols of self-interest and self-preservation:

Garment manufacturers
Clothing the outside
Man and woman,
And a million other
"Great men of Israel!"
Hew their Tables of Gold —
Eternally Aaron
Forging the Golden Calf...

More frequently Edelstein's tone is sympathetic rather than satirical. The 30s and the Great Depression gave him, as they did Klein, ample material for his sympathy. The lines, "He roams the city, the cruel city / The busy city of bitter lips" from "The Job Seeker" evoke the plight of thousands of Canadians in 1931.

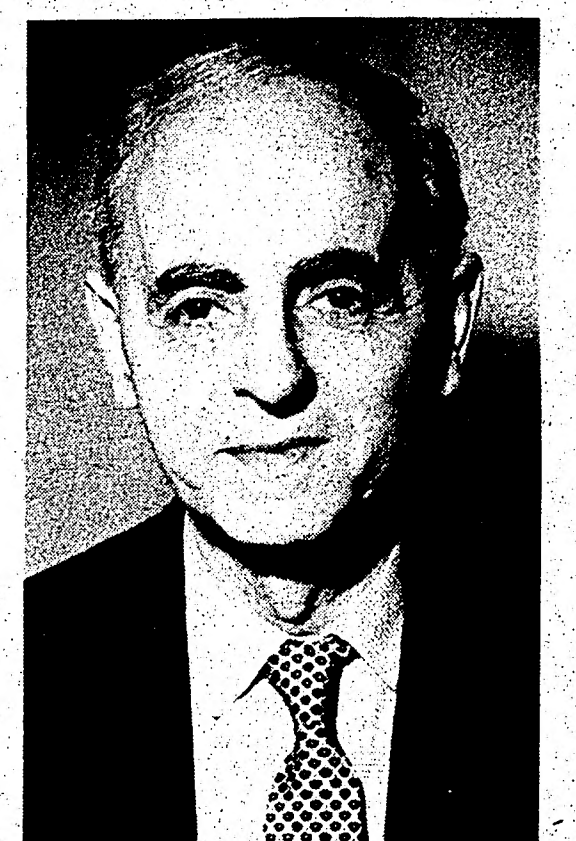
Aside from unemployment, which touched most Canadians in the 30s, Jews were victims of flagrant discrimination which was most virulent in the province of Quebec. Several of Edelstein's poems recall this infamous chapter in Canadian history.

Recently, in For My Brother Jesus, Irving Layton says he will "reclaim Jesus for the Jews." Edelstein had done that some 50 years earlier. In "The Ballad of Martyrs" (1927) the brother he addresses is Jesus: "O brother Christ! that wast crucified."

As thine own tribe hath been
In a vaster Calvary! — stand forth
And by all men be seen.

In several other poems dealing with Jesus as a Jew, Edelstein emphasizes the paradox of Christian anti-semitism.

Finally, Edelstein's ideal of brotherhood is illustrated in "To Father B-y," an encomium to a Catholic priest who, in the poet's view, lived and upheld the spirit of



Hyman Edelstein, poet without fame.

universal love in his assertion, "You have Him... and that is the All... And all I remember."

Edelstein struggled to be writer in the days before public funding for the arts, in a country that was, for the most part, indifferent to native talent. Technically most of Edelstein's poems are sentimental and over-elaborate, but his themes are interesting.

Whether his was a talent blighted by economic conditions or by emotional instability or weakness, it is impossible to know. Nevertheless, he deserves our recognition. Edelstein's courageous (for his time) subject matter, his outspoken attitude and his use of his Jewish heritage helped to lay the foundation for later Canadian poets of this century.

Letters to the Editor

We're almost correct

We get letters — lots of them! Many are handwritten and hard to read. Those which are typed are typed single space — and also hard to read. Most are too long.

Here are excerpts from some of the letters received.

In your story covering the appointment of Jewish cabinet ministers you mentioned that this is probably the first time there are two Jews in the federal cabinet. In a letter the next week, Ben Kayfetz expressed doubt that this is actually the first time.

You are almost right and Kayfetz is also almost right.

According to my records based on the time I was in the parliamentary press gallery, Herb Gray was sworn in as a cabinet minister on Oct. 29, 1969 and left the cabinet Aug. 9, 1974. Barney Danson was sworn into the cabinet on Aug. 8, 1974. So there was an overlap of one day when there were two Jewish cabinet ministers.

We have to keep the record straight!

Larry Zolf,
Toronto.

I am writing this letter to correct certain impressions in the March 27 article on the Canadian Zionist Federation convention entitled "Resolutions on settlements is rejected in committee."

The committee did not reject these resolutions but only voted to table them because they criticized the policies of the present Israeli government. The article also failed to mention that the committee decided not to pursue another resolution "fully supporting" and commending the state of Israel in its ceaseless quest for a true and lasting peace." Instead the committee successfully proposed another resolution supporting the Camp David accords and the Egypt-Israel peace treaty, and urging that these be used as examples for ending conflict in the Middle East.

I might state that I was disappointed that the time for debate on the resolutions and constitutional amendments was limited to one hour... and further that the resolutions committee only formally began its efforts at 10:45 p.m. the previous evening.

One would hope that the CZF will in future allot a much greater time period for the performance of this most important function.

Shalom Schacter,
Toronto.

On March 17 Global TV, in its daily 90-minute 100 Huntley Street, featured a

singing group Kol Simcha from Philadelphia composed of alleged Jews who were interviewed on how they "found salvation" in Jesus.

Although a number of those interviewed claimed to be of Orthodox Jewish origin, they revealed a total ignorance of basic Jewish concepts, Torah and the Hebrew language. Wearing skullcaps, they not only misrepresented themselves but also rabbis, traditional services and practices.

Knowing in advance about this program and its offensiveness to the Jewish community, Global was contacted and asked not to air the program. But since 100 Huntley Street purchases its time from Global, the TV station said the program's content is not subject to the scrutiny of the Global programming director.

It is our opinion that despite Global's disclaimers before and after the show indicating that the opinions expressed do not reflect the network's views, we think Global has a responsibility to monitor programs which cause bias and also ridicule the beliefs and religious practices of traditional Judaism.

David Woolf,
Irving Alter,
Boaz Samuel,
Shimon Schonblum,
Paul Forman,
and 18 others,
Toronto.

"The Canadian Jewish News contacted Global regarding the matter. Bill Stewart, vice-president in charge of programming, had no official statement to make or any apology. 'I watched the show, and saw no reason why it should have been taken off,' he said. 'We had four calls prior to its airing but none during the show. We received no letters about it since.'"

I want to thank The CJN for the fine article by Beverly Stern on the rabbinic in psychiatric hospitals. The quotes about Queen Street Mental Health Centre were both accurate and positive. The centre has as its major role returning the individual, in good health, "to the family, friends and the broader community." As a result, individual value and worth are central to our approach. The chaplains remind us in whose image the patients are created.

R. Havelock,
Public Relations Officer,
Queen St. Mental Health Centre.

Uncle asks where do you draw line as to what can be freely discussed

By J.B. SALSBERG
(Second of a series)

Last week I tried to make two points: First, that only the Israelis have the moral and political right to make decisions affecting the security of their country. Second, that Jews in the Diaspora, who are dedicated to Israel's present and future welfare, also have rights and duties to perform. One such right (yes, and duty) is to express freely their views and concerns about issues that, in their opinion, touch on the present and future of the Jewish state.

This proposition would seem to be an elementary and self-evident guideline for all of us. But, as my good uncle Eliezer says, life is not always following simple guidelines and is not even based on logic. "That's why," says my uncle, "it is often said that life has a logic of its own..." Here is one of my uncle's for-instances:

For instance, he said to me, you say that only the Israelis have the moral and political right to determine their security needs. But what, he asks, is a country's security needs nowadays? Is it only arms, planes, tanks etc.? Granted that arms are a prime necessity but what do arms alone mean — especially for a small country like Israel — without strong political and military friends?

Furthermore, asks my uncle, what priority should Israel give at this moment to historic rights that we lost 2,000 years ago in view of the un-

favorable geo-political atmosphere that surrounds Israel at present, if her most essential supporters, who are also affected by the same geo-political atmosphere, are not willing to support those historic claims?

What uncle Eliezer is really asking is this: If I'm right that only Israelis may determine policies affecting Israel's security then may we, Jews in the Diaspora, suggest publicly that the creation of a "settlement" by the Gush Emunim in Elon Moreh or the opening of a "residential school" in the centre of Hebron just now is not helping Israel's defence?

In other words, asks my uncle, where do you draw the line between what Jews in the Diaspora may discuss publicly and what they may not? This is a difficult question that my uncle raises. So we agreed on a compromise:

The compromise is that while he agrees with my two propositions about what the Israelis, and they alone, may decide and what we, in the Diaspora, may do it is necessary to add a third proposition. Proposition number three should be that the rights of Diasporic Jewry should not be rigidly interpreted.

"We must be flexible in our interpretation of what we, here, may or may not say or polemicize about publicly."

Looking at it soberly, the third proposition (not to be rigid) is neither breaking new ground in the Israel-Diaspora relationship nor is it avoidable. And that for two reasons.

First, critical views of Israeli policies have always been expressed in the past. The extreme right and the extreme left in Jewish life, inside and outside of Israel, never hesitated to criticize, to oppose or to demonstrate against given policies of Israel's governments, past and present.

Dr. Nachum Goldmann, even when he was the perennial president of the World Zionist Organization and of the World Jewish Congress, never hesitated to advocate policies, through the world media, that were contrary to those taken

by Israel's governments.

Certain religious circles in New York continue to deliver ultimatums to the Begin government on matters that are uppermost in their minds.

Geula Cohen, a member of the Knesset and a long-time comrade-in-arms of Menachem Begin who broke with her former leader is now planning to send a "truth squad" to the U.S. to campaign publicly against "concessions" that Begin may feel obliged to make during his meeting with President Carter.

In other words, public disagreement with Israel's policies have always been made in the Diaspora both by Israelis and by non-Israeli Jews. It is, as uncle Eliezer says, "an alte mayse," an old story.

The second reason why we must not draw rigid lines about how far Jews in the Diaspora may go in their questioning of Israel's official policies is that the drawing of such demarcations is a meaningless exercise in the real world we live in.

It's meaningless because we live in the age of the "global village," in the age of instant communication via satellite that brings the sound and picture of everything that is said and that happens in Israel instantly into countless millions of homes, Jewish and non-Jewish, around the world.

Says my uncle Eliezer: "What is said by Begin, Weizman, Peres, Rabin, Geula Cohen, Gush Emunim, or Peace Now is heard momentarily around the world and is, therefore, 'a sod far ganz Brod' (a secret that everyone in Brod is aware of)."

In the light of these modern conditions how can one rigidly restrict Diasporic Jews from saying what is repeatedly said by Israel's own leaders, its media and its political and social movements to all the people in all countries? One can't, of course.

However, — So we shall return to the however next week.

Organizations and People



what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

YOM HA'ATZMAUT

The Toronto Jewish Association of Hungarian Descent marks Israel's 32nd anniversary on Sunday, the 20th, at 4 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple. Program includes Rabbi David Monson of Beth Shalom Synagogue, Israel vice-consul Yonata Israeli, and Israeli singers Tibor Herdan and Stella Richmond. For information, call Mr. Jacob at 364-9066 or 781-3677.

On Monday, the 21st, Beth Tzedec Congregation observes Israel's independence Day with a Sephardic cultural celebration starting at 8.30 p.m. at the synagogue. Program features singer Claire Abboud in a performance of Ladino folk songs, Cantor Moshe Oziel who will sing Sephardic liturgy, Moroccan Jewish folk dancer Dahlia Obadiya and Yemineh dancer Dahlia Nadav. Musical director is Rick Kardonne.

Israel Aliva Centre and the North American Aliyah Movement have scheduled an Independence Day party for Tuesday, the 22nd, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue. Guests include Israeli consul general David Ariel and Rabbi Abraham Ehrlich of the World Zionist Organization. For information, call the centre at 781-4353.

FUN AND GAMES

Help raise money for underprivileged children and other charitable agencies by turning up at the Sheraton Centre Hotel this Saturday, the 19th, for Forestside Heights Lodge B'nai B'rith's biggest ever Monte Carlo. This year's theme is Gold Rush Klondike Days, complete with games starting at 7.30 p.m. and an auction of hundreds of items later in the evening. For tickets and information, call 488-1516 or 881-0111.

Saturday, the 19th, is also the date of the third annual fun auction run by the League of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute (young leadership group) taking place at 8.15 p.m. at Hotel Triumph Sheraton. Along with the auction there will be a wine and cheese party with dancing to the Yitzhak Argamon group. Funds raised will go to establish research scholarships in children's diseases at the institute. Co-chairmen of the event are Larry Millman and Steve Hyman. For more information, call the League office at 630-0360.

APPRAISAL CLINIC

Have you ever wondered what your paintings, silverware, jewelry and art treasures are worth? You can have them evaluated by professional evaluators this Sunday, the 20th, at Heritage Day, the appraisal clinic, running from noon to 6 p.m. at College Park Shops (Yonge and College). Heritage Day is once again sponsored by Rishon Chapter of Haddassah-WIZO in conjunction with Phillips Ward Price Ltd., and College Park Shops, in aid of needy children's projects.

UPRISING COMMEMORATION

A commemoration of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising is being sponsored by the United Jewish Peoples Order this Sunday, the 20th, at 8 p.m. at the Morris Winchevsky Centre, 385 Cranbrook Ave. Main speaker is Henrique Tabac, chairman, committee for civil rights, Argentina.

ART BUFFS TAKE NOTE

On Saturday, the 19th, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood presents Spring Into April Artistically, an art sale and auction beginning with a preview at 8 p.m., then the auction at 9. For reservations, call the synagogue at 633-3838, or Molly Inwentash at 636-7233.

Shaar Shalom Synagogue and sisterhood's art auction, also on Saturday, the 19th, is the first one in the new building at Don Mills and Simonston. Staged by Art Explosions, it features lithographs, oils and watercolors by prominent artists. Viewing is at 8.30 p.m. and the auction starts at 9.30. Tickets available at the door or by calling Fran Sharvit at 881-0388 or Helen Basch at 889-9802.

Gallery hopping — the Koffler Gallery at the Koffler Centre of the Arts has arranged a day trip to Detroit Institute of Arts for Tuesday, the 29th, to view the 57 masterpieces from the collection of Baron Thyssen-Bornemisza. These paintings span 500 years of development in European art beginning with the 14th century. Air-conditioned coach will leave Koffler Centre at 7.15 a.m. to return at 9 p.m. For information and reservations, call Jane Mahut at 636-1880.

ON STAGE

Guess who's coming to town? Funnyman Dick Shawn starring in *The Second Greatest Entertainer in the World* opening at Leah Posluns Theatre this Saturday, the 19th, for a run through to May 10. Winner of two Los Angeles Drama Critics Awards, it has been named one of the 10 best plays of 79. For tickets, the box office number is 630-6752 or all Bess outlets.

This week Theatre Lifeline starts out on tour of various Metro Toronto schools, libraries and community centres, and then on eastward to the Ottawa area with its show *From Saigon to Sudbury* before returning to Toronto to open at Theatre Passe Muraille on May 21. The show takes a fast-moving and highly entertaining look at how new Canadians (Indo-Chinese) adapt to this country and how Canadians adapt to them. For tickets and information, call the theatre at 363-8988.

BARGAINS GALORE

Sunday, the 20th, is a good day for

...about people



Joseph Klingler (left), John Shore

smart shoppers — if you are looking for new jeans, nearly-new and new clothing, jewelry, household items, plants or books, drop in to the indoor garage sale run by Centennial branch, National Council of Jewish Women, anytime from 10-4 at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. "Show and Sell" is what Ontario Chapter, Women's Branch, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America is calling the sale running from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. It promises something for everyone with such items as arts and crafts, clothing, household goods, gifts.

TELEM MEETING

The Telem meeting on Saturday, the 19th, will take a look at *Group Dynamics* with Rabbi Abraham Ehrlich of the World Zionist Organization. Movies will follow the discussion. The time is 8 p.m. at 40 Strathearn Rd.

PUPPET SHOW

Youngsters will be happy to know that the Papi Puppet series for kids presents *The Frog Prince* this Sunday, the 20th, at 1.30 and 3 p.m. at the Leah Posluns studio theatre. Box office number is 630-6752.

SUNDAY MORNING

Special guest speaker at Adath Israel Brotherhood breakfast meeting this Sunday, the 20th, is Israel consul general David Ariel who will talk about *What it Means to Have a Jewish State*. Services are at 9 a.m., breakfast at 9.30.

BE A BLOOD BROTHER/SISTER

This is the second year that the Jewish Community Centre north branch will be holding a blood donor clinic. Mark the date — Wednesday, April 23, from 2-5 and 6.30-8.30 p.m. Bring a friend — give blood together.

SEXUALITY AND COMMUNICATION

The human affairs department of the Koffler Centre of the Arts is presenting a movie and discussion on sexuality and communication on Thursday, the 24th. See a film with Drs. Noam and Beryl Chernick and take part in a discussion led by Georgine Nash and Dr. Martin Nash. The time is 8-10 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre north branch.

FOR SINGLES

The New Young Adults (19-25) at the Jewish Community Centre has arranged a tour of the Art Gallery of Ontario for Sunday, the 20th. Meet in the AGO lobby at 4.15 for the tour, followed by dinner. For information, contact Harold Glass at 636-1880, ext. 65.

That same evening, Total Living Group is holding a social and card night at 8 at 100 Elder St.

Then on Monday, the 21st, Group 2 is having a disco dance at Rooneys (Rosedale and Yonge) beginning at 9 p.m. There's no admission charge. Bring your friends.

SINGLE PARENTS MEETING

The North-East Jewish Community Services, single parents group has scheduled a general meeting for Wednesday, the 23rd, at 8.15 p.m. at Hillcrest Library, 5801 Leslie St. Guest speaker Leslie Bailey of the Family Services Association will deal with *The Blended Family: The Reconstituted Family, and the Relationship of Non-Parental Adults to Children in Single Parent Families*. For information, call Eileen Garber at 493-8866.

FOR AND ABOUT SENIORS

At the Wagnan Centre — there's an Israel Independence Day celebration and dance on Sunday, the 20th, from 8-11 p.m. arranged by the centre's senior club of immigrants from the Soviet Union. On Tuesday, the 22nd, at 7.30 p.m., the Yom Ha'atzmaut concert features guitarist Yitzhak Argamon. The Music Through Films series continues on Wednesday, the 23rd, with *Instruments of the Orchestra*.

You are invited to an open house at the Centre for Creative Living, 15 Hove St., on Monday, the 21st, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in honor of Volunteer Week 1980. Stars of the CBC TV show *From Now On*, Pearl Langer and Gordon Jocelyn, will be appearing and there will be demonstrations, exhibits of activities, entertainment by Doris' Variety Show and the centre's choir, arts and crafts sale, and much more.

On Tuesday, the 22nd, Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50 is screening the film *The Lady Vanishes* starring Margaret Lockwood and Michael Redgrave. That's at 1.15.

Also on Tuesday, the 22nd, the Workmen's Circle Social Club meets at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W., for lunch and entertainment by humorist Philip Cohen, Cantor Harry Jacobs, and singer Morris Lieberman. For further information, call Shirley Grotell at 222-7277.

Cantor Eliezer Kirshblum and the Adath Israel Synagogue Choir will entertain at the Abe Posluns Auditorium at Baycrest Centre on Wednesday, the 23rd, at 7.30 p.m. The 60-voice choir, which includes children and adults, will be accompanied by the Nathan Rosen Orchestra.

JUDAIC STUDIES COURSE

Temple Har Zion is offering a 10-week course, open to the community, for Judaic studies. The classes, run like a university seminar, are held Wednesday from 7.45-10 p.m., beginning April 23, at the temple, 7360 Bayview Ave. For information, call 225-8714 after 6 p.m.

Also on the honor role — Lucille Lorie has been chosen by the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto section, as the recipient of the annual Community Service Award which will be presented to her at a cocktail reception this Monday, the 21st. Mrs. Lorie has served Council on many levels — internationally as a vice-president of International Council for six years, nationally as Canadian president for seven years and locally as president of Toronto section for four years.

An exhibit of work by sculptor Mary Hecht is on view at McLaughlin Hall at York University. The exhibit comprises 25 sculptures and 20 lithographs, woodcuts and drawings, along with a small selection of work by her York University students. The show runs to April 29.

At the annual convention of the National Association of Synagogue Administrators held in Miami, recently, Sam Fox, executive director of Beth Tikvah Synagogue was re-elected to the board of governors for a further two years with the position of regional liaison officer. Also present at the convention were Jack Orenstein, executive vice-president of Beth Tzedec and Bernice Levine of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

Israel's ambassador of song, Ron Eliran, highlights the Canadian Zionist Federation celebration of Israel's 32nd anniversary this Sunday, April 20, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. The evening begins at 6.45 with a remembrance service, followed by the community celebration at 8.30.



Ron Eliran

Ida Nudel is grateful to Vancouver committee for its freedom fight

VANCOUVER —

Even though Refusenik Ida Nudel still languishes in a Soviet prison, her spirits are continually buoyed, by efforts to free her.

In a recent postcard to Dea Bailin of the Vancouver Committee for Soviet Jewry, the ailing Moscow economist, who was sent to Siberia 18 months ago, said she was deeply grateful to the Vancouver committee and hoped their efforts would one day be successful.

The message spurred a recent rally by over 100 Canadians and Americans — both Jews and non-Jews — to demonstrate outside the Vancouver Peace Arch.

Calling attention to Toronto MP Robert Kaplan's recent motion supporting Ida Nudel, Vancouver MP John Fraser said that no one anywhere should take civil freedoms for granted. The persecution of one person was dangerous to all, he said.

The rally was led by Rabbi Daniel Siegel, chairman of the Vancouver Committee for Soviet Jewry. Rabbi Howard Siegel and members of Beth Israel youth groups, Kadima and United Synagogue Youth also participated.

Besides focusing on Nudel, the Vancouver committee has put the spotlight on the harassment of Soviet war hero, Lev Ovsischer, who won 17 medals for bravery in World War II. Ovsischer has been trying for years to leave the Soviet Union to join his only daughter in Israel.

An overseas call from Fraser's office was made before several members of the Jewish community. Through an interpreter, Ovsischer told Fraser that "it was the knowledge

that we (the Refuseniks) are not alone in this hard time which gives us assurance that will overcome. Ovsischer said the single Soviet monument commemorating the 5,000 Jews killed by the Nazis in 1942 in Minsk would not be demolished to make room for apartments as Soviet officials originally warned. The Minsk monument will remain where it is but the area surrounding it would be "improved" according to new reports, Ovsischer said. Those present at Fraser's office during the call included Betty Nitkin, Lorne Cristall, Joel Bellas, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey James from the Congregation Beth Israel Ovsischer committee — as well as members of the Vancouver Committee for Soviet Jewry.

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Family carries message of unity

TORONTO — Andrew and Ellen Meles and their two sons, Joshua, 6, and Anthony, 5, presented a petition with 24,444 names to a Montreal family last week urging them and other

Quebecers to remain a part of the "Canadian family."

Meles, an East York elementary school teacher, and Ellen, a teacher at United Synagogue Day School, were chosen to represent Ontario families at the Montreal presentation by the Ontario Federation for Canadian Unity.

Meles told The Canadian Jewish News he thinks the "grassroots connection is very important. Ordinary people are the ones who make up the country and it's their

criticism that counts. "I believe there is a place for the ordinary person in this and many other causes."

What the Meles family delivered was the end result of an 11-month campaign that was a "simple, heartfelt call for all Canadians to rededicate themselves to building a new workable federalism. Our resolution invites the Quebecois members of our Canadian family to remain Canadian," according to a statement issued by Paul Bennett, the organization's president.

Prior to the Meles' departure for Montreal they heard words of encouragement from Tom Wells, representing the Ontario government. "I think this is an important part of the things happening as the referendum day approaches in Quebec," he said.

"We feel the people of Quebec have to know how the rest of us feel," Wells continued. "We want you, the people of Quebec, to stay in Confederation. We want to be partners with you in the building of Canada."

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First hand experience serves as a warning as to the importance of blood donor clinics

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — When David Burman went into hospital for heart surgery several years ago, not enough blood was available for the necessary transfusions.

He was sent home, told "don't move!" and for three anxious weeks he and his family had to wait until at last the operation could be performed.

So when his wife Sheila became organizer of vol-

unteer services for the blood donor clinic of the Canadian Red Cross, Hamilton branch, a few months ago, she knew only too well the importance of giving blood. Ever since, the former director

of Hamilton Jewish Social Services has been trying to get the message across to the general public.

One result of her efforts will be Hamilton Hadasah's first ever blood donor clinic, to be held on April 28, plus the revival of

the formerly annual B'nai B'rith clinic, dropped a few years ago for lack of response. Incoming Hamilton lodge president Al Rams, who predicts a good turnout of women — "Hadasah always gets a better response than we do" — is hoping to organize a clinic later this year.

Response to blood donor clinics has been falling off in recent years yet the need for blood is greater than ever and one of the most difficult tasks Mrs. Burman faces every morning is getting enough volunteers to round up donors.

"Needs fluctuate constantly," she explains, "and you don't know till the afternoon of the previous day how much blood you will need. Then you must have it by noon the next day."

The Hamilton clinic supplies a total of 32 hospitals in the surround-

ing area. With the enormous strides made in medical technology in recent years, blood can now be broken down into four different products, clinic supervisor Marlene Hill-hurst points out.

Whereas at one time a donor would provide blood for just one patient, "today each unit goes to at least three or four different patients," adds Dr. Morris Blajchman, a hematologist and associate professor with the McMaster University medical school, who also serves as medical director of the blood donor clinic.

In the few months since Mrs. Burman joined the Red Cross, the number of donors has increased notably and with Hadasah and B'nai B'rith taking the lead in organizing clinics, she hopes other Jewish organizations in the area will follow their example.

Bonds names Leona Finkler chairman of women's division

TORONTO —

Leona Finkler has been named women's division chairman of the 1980 Israel Bonds campaign.

A survivor of the Holocaust and an ardent supporter of Israel, Mrs. Finkler calls the creation of the state "the greatest miracle of our times."

We must stand by it with all our hearts, our minds and our resources while others guard it with their very lives."

Most of Leona Finkler's time and energies are consumed with her leadership activities for the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care and she was a little hesitant about taking on the Bonds responsibility.

"But," she said, "it didn't take long for my devotion to Israel to direct my decision to undertake the chairmanship of the women's division."

"When people ask where I find the time to devote to such important



Leona Finkler

causes. I tell them my week's schedule comprises two days for Bonds, two for Baycrest and three days for my family."

Her other communal affiliations are noteworthy. As an active member of Hadasah-WIZO for 20 years, she has formed several chapters in addition to chairing various portfolios both locally and nationally. Along with her

husband Arnold (they are known as "the Finkler team") she has worked for the JNF, Hebrew University and, lately, the Institute of Holocaust Studies at Bar Ilan University.

Her daughter, Pat Friedland, is also active in the community and with her husband, Allan, is involved in Israel Bonds' new leadership division. Even their children, Jeffrey, 6½ and Marla, 4, have joined the family team in communal endeavors. Jeffrey began his career at age 3½, when he helped stuff envelopes for an important Israel Bonds function.

Looking towards her term as chairman of the women's division, Leona Finkler says: "I feel that Jews today have a special privilege of living in a time when Israel was created. And if they truly care," she contends, "they must realize that they cannot respond to her needs only in a time of war emer-

gency. Our job is to stress that the peace treaty with Egypt — as welcome as it is — has evoked a situation where the cost of peace in dollars is far greater for Israel than the cost of war. By buying Bonds, we are, in fact, saving Jewish lives. How can we measure the value of a human life?"

Mass rally at Queen's Park after plenary

TORONTO —

Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan, Canadian Jewish Congress president Rabbi Dr. W. Gunther Plaut and Rev. Stanford Luck of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church in Toronto have been announced as principal speakers at a mass rally at Queen's Park following the conclusion of the CJC plenary assembly on Sunday afternoon, May 4.

The rally is being held to commemorate 35 years since the liberation of Europe, to thank Canada for its role in that liberation and in providing a home for survivors, and to seek government investigation and prosecution of alleged Nazi war criminals resident in Canada.

It is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. in front of the Ontario Legislature. Sponsors are the Anti-Nazi

Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith; the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress; Jewish War Veterans of Canada and the Canadian bureau of the North American Jewish Students' Network. Cantor Severin Weingort and Toronto's Temple Sinai choir will also participate in the program. Rally chairman is Harry Simon of the Anti-Nazi Committee.

Before heading home, delegates to the plenary, May 1-4 at the Toronto Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel, are expected to take part in the rally. The entire community in the Toronto area is also invited to be in attendance. Organizations and individuals seeking more information are asked to call Kenneth Narves, of Congress at 977-3811, extension 289.

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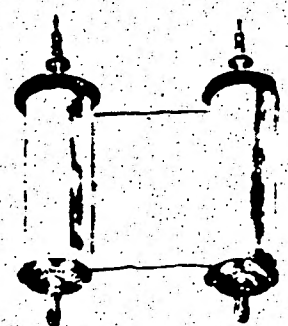
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CLASSROOM DEDICATION

Associated Hebrew Schools recently dedicated a classroom at its Finch campus to Hena Eidel Felder, the late wife of Gedalia Felder, chairman of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth of Congress. Viewing the dedication plaque are, left to right: Harold Dessen, school president; Rabbi Felder; and John Daniels, chairman of the Leslie campus campaign.

Organizations and People



sparks
from
the
torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Tazria - Metzora

Weekly Halacha: When one embarks on a journey, he should recite the Tefillat Haderech - Wayfarer's prayer - for his safety.

There's a saying that if a Jew doesn't make havdalah, the Gentile makes havdalah. What does it mean? When a Jew forgets he's a Jew, the world reminds him. They make havdalah for us, make us feel separate.

A Jew cannot get away from himself. A newly-rich son was showing his old mother his new estate. "Tell me, son," she asked, "do you go to shul on Saturdays?" "Who has time?" he answered. "Do you keep kosher?" "My wife says it's old-fashioned." "And do you ever put on your tefillin?" "I threw them out a long time ago. It's a new world."

The mother pulled him aside and anxiously whispered, "Tell me, are you still circumcised?" When a boy has a bris, the celebrants call out in unison - k'shamy shenichnas la'bris - just as he entered the covenant of circumcision, so should the child attain Torah, marriage and good deeds."

Why do we recite the blessing just at a bris, why not at a bar mitzvah or other occasion? But it means - just like the child cannot walk away from his bris, it always remains, so also should he cleave to his Jewishness.

So we bless...but the blessing rings hollow too many times. Children who are part of a 4,000 year golden chain break the link with one savage tug...intermarriage, indifference to Judaism, no link to Israel, not a scent of Torah wafting from him.

How can we make sure that the blessing of attaining Torah, Jewish chuppah, and good deeds, do not fall on deaf ears? The great responsibility falls mainly on the mother.

The mother makes or breaks a child's Judaism. If a mother takes time from vacuuming, from cooking, to sit down with a child and read the siddur; if she doesn't just drop him off at the synagogue steps but walks inside and shows that Yiddishkeit is not kid stuff; if she is the image of Sarah and Deborah...the child will stay a Jew.

This week's parsha begins with the laws of birth. "If a woman bears a child...The first words are -

"Kee Tzaria V'yaldah Zachar".

In Hebrew, the first letters of the four words join to make the Hebrew word ZCHUS, merit, shine, blessing!

Who has the power to decide how the child will merit, how he will shine, how he will be blessed - ISHAH! The power of a woman, a mother.

The Torah is beautiful because it is true. It deals with real people, not angels, not statues. There is a medrash that says that Jesse, the father of David, being human, slipped and wanted to live with his servant woman one evening. The servant woman told Jesse's wife, and in the dark, the wife assumed the woman's place. Jesse thought it was the servant girl. His wife knew that it was her husband. Whatever he may have intended, she wanted that the union help to conceive a child who would be a true Jew.

In her mind was holiness, purity dedication to the Ribono shel Olam. The mystics teach that a husband and wife must sanctify themselves during the act of cohabitation, so that they conceive a child sacred to G-d. Jesse's wife alone, with her faith, her fire, her love of G-d, brought down a neshama tehorah, a beautiful soul like King David.

May holiness descend on the Jewish people, and may we raise a new generation of children who will serve G-d with all their heart, soul and might, amen. **Shabbat Shalom.**

CJC nomination procedure comes under attack at meet

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — A re-examination of procedures for nominating delegates to future Congress plenary assemblies was urged by members of the Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario region executive at a meeting last week.

The matter came up as a result of the March 27 regional nominations meeting at which some 213 names were added from the floor to the recommended slate of non-affiliated Toronto area delegates.

Steve Ain, Canadian director of the Council of Jewish Federations, called the March 27 meeting "absolutely bizarre." He said that "bulldozing"

the names on the slate from largely unfamiliar sources threatened the CJC's relationship with its long-standing workers and supporters.

Unlike government, which has coercive powers, the CJC can rely only on goodwill to ensure the co-operation and loyalty of its constituents, Ain said.

Joe Salsberg, a vice-president of Toronto Jewish Congress termed the nominations "anarchy" and said "this was the worst snafu I ever saw." He added: "Who are these people who were nominated in sheets of names? What are their programs? Who even knows who they are? This is not democracy - it's irresponsibility."

It was suggested by

others who spoke on the subject that the ballot presented at nominations meetings in future should contain the complete list of nominees. Nomination deadlines should precede the meetings, with no nominations against the floor.

J. Sydney Midanik proposed that the incoming officers of the Ontario region reconsider nominations procedures and present a report to the regional executive within six months. His proposal was approved as a motion.

Ben Kayfetz, director of the Joint Community Relations Committee, reported on the activities of the JCRC. Discussing a recent missionary concert at North York Collegiate

which was proposed as a Jewish event, Kayfetz said the JCRC did not try to stop the concert lest it be accused of interfering in religious observances. At the same time, JCRC declined to lend support to demonstrations against the concert by the Jewish Defence League because it did not want to get involved in any possible disturbance.

Reporting on the matter of the dismissal of charges against two Western Guard members who had been accused of disseminating hate literature, Kayfetz said there was a lack of substantial evidence and that is why the JCRC did not participate in the case.

Kayfetz said JCRC had protested against the W5 television program last fall which covered Chinese enrolment in Canadian universities. "The producers had their facts totally wrong," he said. With JCRC help, the case was taken to the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

Rose Wolfe, immediate past president of Toronto Jewish Congress, asked about JCRC response to reports of an anti-semitic play presented in Montreal and apparently broadcast in Toronto over multi-cultural television. Kayfetz said the matter is under investigation with the owner of the station. "We will be getting an answer in a few days," he said.

Joe Salsberg asked if there are any joint programs on cults with the Lubavitchers. Kayfetz replied no - "because the JCRC doesn't want to get in the way of Lubavitch or the cults; we're taking a laissez-faire stance on this." Kayfetz said a call from the Lubavitcher for "high profiled JCRC objections" to cult activities had been rejected.



Dr. Gerald Feldman of San Diego, is flanked by Drs. Dennis Bader and Scarlatt Albright, prior to Optometrists' meeting at which he was guest speaker.

Irene Roth tells group about ketubot importance

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — Nervous giggles filled the Art Gallery of Ontario lecture room last week when Mrs. Irene Roth told the audience that "rabbinic law forbids cohabitation if a married couple loses their ketubah."

Mrs. Roth was speaking about the collection of ketubot or Jewish marriage contracts currently on display in Art Gallery until April 27. The display is on loan from the Cecil Roth collection of the Beth Tzedec Museum in Toronto.

Historian Cecil Roth (1899-1970), husband of Irene Roth, led "a lifelong search for rare and ancient Jewish ceremonial objects," stated Dr. Fred Weinberg, chairman of the Beth Tzedec Museum committee in the catalogue "Ketubah: The Marriage Contract."

Mrs. Roth explained that the ketubah, written in Aramaic, literally means "a writ" and in it the groom sets out obligations to the bride. In Judaism, marriage has always been an occasion of rejoicing and the ketubah reflects this joy, she said.

The Roth collection came from such diverse sources as the ancient ghettos of Rome and Venice, the back streets of Jerusalem and a London

hotel. The exhibit contains 38 examples from all over the world, including Cochon, India (1881), Venice, Italy (1645), Avignon, France (1764) and Herat, Afghanistan (1876). Most are delicately inscribed and illuminated on parchment or paper but one ketubah from Bokhara, USSR (1852) is inscribed on leather.

A ketubah from Ancona, Italy (1784) is illustrated by a picture of the patriarch Abraham about to sacrifice his son Isaac. An angel and a ram appear in the background. A border of red and blue ribbon surround the manuscript.

The earliest ketubah was found outside Cairo, in Fostat, and was written in the 11th century, said

Mrs. Roth. "There were no other illuminated examples until 1392 and that was the ketubah of Krebs, Austria, which portrays a groom holding a ring and the bride wearing a crown."

The marriage contract is not only an aesthetic work, but also an historic work," continued Mrs. Roth. The manuscripts divulge "economic history and the ways of the people."

The collection also includes a get, or bill of divorce from Altona, Germany (1816) as well as a marriage poem printed on silk from Livorno, Italy (1777).

The newest ketubah in the collection is from Vancouver. It was hand inscribed and illustrated with pen and watercolor in 1978.

aviva 28th annual art show
Saturday, April 19, 1980

Aviva Chapter - Hadassah-WIZO

Preview 6:00 p.m.
Auction 8:15 p.m.
Silent auction from 6:00 p.m.
Reception following.
Admission: \$5.00

Simpson's Arcadian Court
(Entrance through Simpson's Tower, 401 Bay St.)

Ticket purchasers eligible for draws of signed piece of glass, sculpture or an art book on Morrisseau.



It's good to be back after the Passover hiatus. I hope all of you are as eager as I am to wind up this campaign in spectacular fashion. There is still much to be done, so let's get on with it.

Perhaps the change in location accounted for the capacity turnout for last week's Thursday morning meeting. Along with the regulars, I was happy to see a number of new faces at the meeting in the Prince Hotel, which was a change from our usual Inn on the Park haunt.

We had a number of upbeat reports from various divisions, many of which are close to completion and on a card for card basis, running well ahead of last year. Of course, there are other areas that need considerable effort to bring them in line with the divisions that are doing so well.

To date, the campaign total stands at \$13.2 million, so you can see that we really do have quite a way to go before we can sit back and relax.

It was particularly heartening to hear what our young people are doing. In a report which was very ably presented by **Debra Anthony**, we learned that on a card by card count, Young Adults has achieved a 91% increase. Phenomenal! As Debra explained, these young people quickly move out of Young Adults and into the Young Executives division, and in one instance, into Major Gifts.

Reporting on the student campaign at York and U of T, was **Pearl Teitelbaum**. The \$13,000 already raised at York, represents a 15% increase over last year. At the U of T there has been a 40% increase (\$19,000), of which \$11,000 comes from first-time contributors.

Judy Gwartz indicated in her report of progress in Women's Division, that they are maintaining a 10% increase across the board, with a total of \$1,250,000 raised to date.

The weeklong pre-Passover telethon proved so successful we are going to go the same route for another week, beginning Sunday, April 27, at 150 Beverly.

That first Sunday morning alone brought in \$175,000, so why quit when you're on a winning streak.

The Women's Division ran a cleanup telethon on Sunday at Cadillac-Fairview headquarters. In view of the fact that a number of women came out to lend a hand in the pre-Passover telethon, Judy suggested that it would be appreciated if the men would reciprocate and join the women. I wonder if any of the men took her up on it.

Optometrist chairman, **Dr. Dennis Bader**, should have been very pleased with the attendance at that early Sunday morning meeting on March 30, at which 35 of his colleagues turned up at the Inn on the Park to hear **Dr. Gerald Feldman**. Dr. Feldman is vice-president of Soft Lenses, Inc., San Diego, Calif.

In his capacity as UJA liaison for Project Renewal, **Jack Chisvin** hosted a meeting at his home last Sunday morning, at which **Eliezer Rafail**, Director General of Project Renewal in Israel, presented an update report. There will be more on this meeting next week.

Passover is a week for families, for the fortunate ones; that is. But in a community the size of ours, there are many people in hospitals, nursing homes and institutions who are virtually cut off from Jewish life. Toronto Jewish Congress Chaplaincy Services tries to fill the void; at least it lets those people know they are not forgotten by the Jewish community.

Students at Holy Blossom religious school packaged more than 300 matzoh gifts with enclosed Passover messages, which were distributed at seven nursing homes and several hospitals. Deliveries were handled by students at Beth Tikvah branch of United Synagogue Day Schools.

Seders were also conducted for residents at Queen St. Centre, Whitby and at Doctors Hospital. This is just one of our local services that is funded through UJA.

CANVASSER OF THE WEEK

It may seem as though UJA is establishing its own mini-dynasty. Does the name Berger ring a bell? You bet it does! Our candidate this week is automotive co-chairman, **John Berger**. John comes by his UJA expertise quite naturally (his father is Stephen, in case you're wondering), and from what we hear, he's a top-notch canvasser. As if that isn't enough, his wife, Gay, is second vice-chairman in Women's Division. All we need are a few more Bergers and our troubles are over.

BERGER

Kosher day care

TORONTO —

Gan Yeladim, believed to be Toronto's first kosher day care centre, is opening its doors on May 5.

An open house registration will take place on Sunday, April 20, at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, Room 1, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Staff will be on hand for interviews and to provide information on the centre.

The centre is geared for service to children from 2 to 5 years.

For further information, call 633-1021 or 859-0907.

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JEWISH FAMILY AND CHILD SERVICE OF METROPOLITAN TORONTO

ANNUAL MEETING

Tuesday, May 6, - 8:00 p.m.

Beth Tzedec Synagogue

1700 Bathurst Street
Toronto, Ontario.

Guest Speaker: **Dr. Ralph Garber**

Dean of Social Work
University of Toronto

NOTICE

Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada
Central Region

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The community is cordially invited
to attend the forthcoming
Annual General Meeting

Sunday evening, April 27, 1980, 8 p.m.

at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Avenue

MUSICAL PROGRAM WITH
NOTED ENTERTAINERS AND REFRESHMENTS

Admission free

All welcome

Celebrate Israel's 32nd Anniversary

Sunday, April 20

Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue



Featuring

Ron Eliran "Israel's Ambassador of Song"

Israeli Folk Dancing and Sing-A-Long

Following Program

Remembrance Service 6:45 p.m.

Yom Ha-atzmaut Community Celebration 8:30 p.m.

Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue 470 Glencairn Avenue



Subscription: Adults \$2.00; Children \$1.00

The Canadian Zionist Federation

IF THE DOLLARS DON'T ADD UP...

If the United Jewish Appeal did not meet its goal, it would mean quite simply, that people would suffer. Local people, from our own Toronto community would have to do without some of the vital services they turn to in times of need. If we didn't have the money, we would have no choice but to cut down on or eliminate some community services that we now support.

Here's the list:

Board of Jewish Education
Jewish Student Council (Hillel)
Jewish Student Federation
Jewish Camp Council
Jewish Community Centre
Jewish Family and Child Service
Jewish Public Library
Jewish Vocational Service
Jewish Information Service
Toronto Hebrew Re-Establishment Services
Centre for Creative Living
Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly
Canadian Jewish Congress - local functions, charities committee, immigrant relief
Jewish Immigrant Aid Services

It would be an awful choice to have to make. It's not in our Jewish tradition to turn our backs on our fellow Jews in need of direction and dignity. If we fail those who need us, we fail ourselves. If you do not contribute, someone loses. And so do you.



This is the only one that keeps us as one
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Organizations and People



Eleanor Rose (left) and Pauline Menkes preview part of the Henry Birks silver collection, which will go on display as a fund raising effort for the Mount Sinai Hospital.

Birks antique silver collection raising money for Mt. Sinai

TORONTO — A "sterling" opportunity to raise money for medical research is com-

ing to Toronto on Sunday, April 20. Approximately 1,000 pieces from the antique

Canadian silver collection that Henry Gifford Birks began to build in the 1930s will be shown exclusively

for the Mount Sinai Hospital auxiliary at its annual fund raising event. It will be the only Toronto showing of the \$50 million collection, which has just been donated to the National Gallery in Ottawa.

The "Sterling Gala," as the event is called, will be held in the Birks store in the Eaton Centre, starting at 6.30 p.m. The evening will include a buffet dinner catered by the Four Seasons Hotel, dancing and a free bar, plus many prizes including a week's trip for two to Monte Carlo, staying at Loew's Hotel.

The Mount Sinai Hospital fund raising committee of 84 is under the chairmanship of Eleanor Rose and Pauline Menkes.

All funds raised will go to the Mount Sinai Hospital medical research program. The admission fee for sponsors is \$200 per couple, patrons \$500 per couple.

There will be free parking in the Yonge and Shuter parkade at the Eaton Centre.

For more information, call the auxiliary office: 596-4165.

Concern for rise of anti-semitism raised at plenary preview by Rose

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

Concern for the rise of "new anti-semitism" and the need for Canadian Jews to "take positions on basic human rights" at home were two of the issues raised by Alan Rose, national executive vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress, at a pre-plenary meeting here.

Rose gave the Winnipeg delegates a preview of some of the questions he will be discussing in his report to the plenary assembly in Toronto on Thursday afternoon, May 1.

"Anti-semitism is again becoming 'respectable,'" Rose declared, and the full impact of the UN Zionism resolution "is not comprehended." A "litany" has even begun in some places "equating Jews with nazis."

Rose has just returned from Cuba where Canadian Jewish Congress is looking after the 1,300 Jews who still remain in that country. He gave Cuba as an example of anti-semitism developing in places where there are virtually no Jews and said that in the official Cuban newspaper he found a cartoon caricature of a Jew setting off an atomic bomb!

The Cuban attitude, he said, "is buttressed by Soviet anti-semitism (and) Zionism is presented as the greatest danger."

Speaking of the "unprecedented" growth of Soviet anti-semitism, Rose said he has become a short-wave radio fan. He has been listening to a French program from Russia, "Radio Liberté," on which he found that up to 50% of the broadcasts are "directly anti-semitic."

In addition Rose stated that "anti-semitism on the right is growing in Europe and parts of the U.S." He cited the "new right" movement in France and the National Front in Britain and spoke of a "confluence" in anti-semitism from the left and the right.

Turning to the Canadian scene, Rose said: "Since 1967 we have become so burdened with our own problems that even though we may understand the social issues around us we have not been acting on them."

Jews have to take positions on basic human rights issues in Canada," he declared, "not only because of our own moral views but also because we do go to gentiles for support on specific Jewish concerns."

Rose cited Jewish community support for the Vietnamese boat people settlement program as one example of how we can get involved.

He deplored the fact that "Jews are not seen corporately around the human rights table." He called for Jewish involvement in social action programs in support of the native Indians and other disadvantaged groups.

Discussing the program for the coming plenary assembly, Rose reported the suggestion from outside Quebec that more time should be devoted to discussing that aspect of the Quebec situation which does not only affect Jews in that province. He indicated that this may be done at the Sunday morning community relations session.

Rose added that because of the change in Congress bylaws last year delegates to the plenary should be more representative of all the Jewish "city-state" organizations that are now formally affiliated with Congress.

He expects that many "fund-raisers as well as fund-spenders" will be among the delegates.

Some 50 delegates from the Manitoba-Saskatchewan region are expected to attend the plenary.

and received his approval. The entire project is expected to be completed within five years and cost an estimated \$30-\$40 million. The money will be provided by the Egyptian government and other sources around the world.

Standing on the spot where Moses is said to have given the laws to the children of Israel, the project is composed of three elements. There will be the interfaith sanctuary itself, a small cultural and spiritual centre, and a "village" for visitors and pilgrims.

Prof. Mansfeld calls the project "a symbol of peace and religious tolerance." He feels that it should become a landmark "and not an isolated landmark, for it will be integrated into the tourist circuit."

The three architects presented their coordinated plans to President Sadat late last year.

Prof. Mansfeld is one of three internationally known architects selected for the project. He designed the synagogue that will occupy a third of the area set aside for the sanctuary, along with a mosque designed by Egyptian architect A. El Rimaly and a church designed by French architect Pierre Vago.

The three architects presented their coordinated plans to President Sadat late last year.

"Symbol of peace and tolerance"

HAIFA —

Prof. Alfred Mansfeld of Technion's faculty of architecture and town planning has been commissioned by Egypt to submit a design for the interfaith monument to peace which President Anwar Sadat wishes to build at the foot of Mount Sinai.

Prof. Mansfeld is one of three internationally known architects selected for the project. He designed the synagogue that will occupy a third of the area set aside for the sanctuary, along with a mosque designed by Egyptian architect A. El Rimaly and a church designed by French architect Pierre Vago.

The three architects presented their coordinated plans to President Sadat late last year.

Hamilton Negev dinner honors Marnie Paikin for community work

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

For the first time in close to 25 years a woman will be the honoree at Hamilton's Negev dinner, to be held on Sunday, June 1. She is Marnie Paikin, who is involved in a wide range of Jewish and general community organizations.

In 1972 Blanche and Norman Levitt were honored as a couple. The late Anne Herscovitz received the honor in 1956 and in 1954, Zippa Paikin, grandmother of Mrs. Paikin's husband, Larry, was honored posthumously.

You've got to be kidding," was Mrs. Paikin's response when told the news she would be the 1980 honoree. "Then," she added, "I went through the whole gamut of emotions."

From membership in a Hadassah chapter, for newly married women soon after she first came to Hamilton as a young bride from her native London, Ont., to her current chairmanship of the University of Toronto's governing council, serious commitment has been a way of life for Mrs. Paikin.

Making the announcement, Bernard Katz, president of the Jewish National Fund of Hamilton, stated: "Following the family's noble tradition of volunteer work from early youth, Marnie Paikin has attained a distinguished reputation as an achiever, a visionary and inspired innovator whose actions reflect a strong spirit of determination and total commitment." He praised her for "having devoted her unique talents and flair for leadership to meeting a wide range of human needs with enthusiasm and dedication."

The mother of two sons aged 20 and 17, Mrs.

Paikin considers herself fortunate that her marriage allows her the sort of volunteer activities that are "meaningful, interesting and far more challenging" than a paid job.

A thoroughly modern person, Mrs. Paikin takes a dim view of the philosophy that today's woman is liberated only if she takes a job. "People should have the freedom to make choices," she insists and her interpretation of women's lib is "to have the freedom to make a contribution, to be involved in things and to make things happen."

She has been active in Hadassah, the National Council of Jewish Women and Deborah Sisterhood, a member of the board of Temple Anshe Shalom and is a past chairman of the women's division of the Hamilton UJWF. And with interests ranging from the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra, of which she is a past president of the women's committee, and the Ontario Federation of Symphony Orchestras, to the McMaster University Medical Centre, the Lynwood



Marnie Paikin

Hall Children's Home and to the Hamilton Historical Board and the Royal Ontario Museum among others, Mrs. Paikin admits "I have a hard time keeping track of what I'm doing and where I'm going." Also a director of Southam Inc., she puts in time "at least the equivalent of a full-time job."

Mrs. Paikin has been named "an outstanding woman" by the province of Ontario and she is also the recipient of the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal.

Negev dinner chairman will be Albert I. Foreman.

Study Italian Jews

TEL AVIV —

A new joint committee of Italian and Israeli scholars has been established to study the history of Italian Jewry as part of a cultural co-operation treaty between Israel and Italy.

The committee will promote the joint research, publications, international conferences and arrange for exchanges of lecturers and students.

Israel is represented on the committee by Prof. Shlomo Simonsohn, professor of Tel Aviv University, and Prof. Joseph

Simonsohn proposed a program of cultural co-operation and enlisted support of the foreign ministries of both countries. To date, this is the only joint program for study of Jewish communities abroad.

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ELEVENTH ANNUAL
ART EXHIBIT AND SALE**

The New Civic Garden Centre
Edwards Gardens
Lawrence Ave. E. (at Leslie St.)

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 8 p.m.
Wine and Cheese Party
Silent Poster Auction

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1980
Exhibit & Sale: 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Auction preview: from 1 p.m.
Auction: 8 p.m.

Saturday Admission \$6.00
Sunday Admission \$2.00

WANTED: RABBI-TEACHER
for a
Jewish Community of 60 families.

Duties to include: Traditional Services; Torah Reading; and Afternoon Classes.
Resume will be confidential.
Please apply to Beth Israel Synagogue, Box 144, Peterborough, Ontario.

CANADIAN WEIZMANN LEAGUE

3rd Annual

Fun Auction

Saturday, April 19, 8:15

Hotel Triumph Sheraton
Keele Street and 401

Wine & Cheese Party

Auction of exciting
& unusual items

Dancing to Yitzhak Argaman
and his Group

All proceeds will be directed
to a research scholarship
in children's diseases
at the Weizmann Institute.

Admission: \$10.00 per person
Tickets available at the door.

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**Beth Tzedec Men's Club presents
for Israel Independence Day**

A SEPHARDIC CONCERT of Music & Dance

Monday, April 21, 8 p.m.

at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst Street

Featuring:

Dahlia Nadav - Yemenite dancer

Moshe Oziel - Sephardic Cantor

Dahlia Obadaiah - Moroccan Folkloric Dancer

Claire Abbou - Ladino Folk Singer

Accompanist: RICK KARDONNE

ISRAELI FILMS, FOOD AND WINE
ISRAELI JEWELRY, CRAFTS, JUDAICA ON DISPLAY AND FOR SALE

Doors open 7 p.m. Come early for eating and browsing!

Admission, including concert: \$1 per person; children under 12, 50¢.

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

COMING EVENTS

Guest Cantor

Paul Zim

Successor to the late Moshe Koussevitzky and Richard Tucker will chant the Services: FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 6 P.M. Kabbalat Shabbat and on SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 9 A.M.



Shabbat, April 19 is

"Solidarity with Israel" Shabbat

Beth Tzedec invites the Israeli Community in Toronto to join the Services. THE HONORABLE DAVID ARIEL, Consul General of Israel in Toronto, will bring greetings.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON. Prepaid reservations only, \$3 per person. Guest Speaker: DR. WILLIAM WARREN: "THE JEWISH COMMUNITY IN EGYPT"

Monday, April 21: Yom Ha'Atzmaut

Israel Independence Day: Festival-Services 9 a.m., followed by Israeli Breakfast & Celebration. THE HON. DAVID ARIEL will bring greetings. Dancing and Dramatic Presentation by USDS students and USY.

8 p.m. Concert of Sephardic and Yemenite Song & Dance. Admission: \$1 adults; children 50¢.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1:15 P.M., FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50
Film: "THE LADY VANISHES"

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, SISTERHOOD SHABBAT DINNER. Services 6 p.m., dinner following. Adults \$9; children under 12, \$7; prepaid reservations only by Monday, April 21, 781-3511.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 8:30 P.M., SPECIAL-GENERAL MEETING for members of the Congregation.

Friday May 9 - Thursday May 15.

We welcome DR. NAHUM SARNA, "SCHOLAR IN RESIDENCE" to lead a one-week Adult Education Program "ADVENTURE IN JEWISH LEARNING"

Eitz Chaim Schools honoring Lewis Moses at dinner

By MURRAY MALKIN
TORONTO —
In 1954, Lewis J.E. Moses laid the corner

stone at the Torah Emeth Synagogue and for the next 13 years — until 1967 — he served as president of that congregation.

Since that time he has been an officer of the Eitz Chaim Schools which are connected with Torah Emeth.

Because of his hard work and dedication to both organizations, Moses will be installed as a life member of the board of

directors of Eitz Chaim at a Torah Heritage dinner on Sunday, April 27, at the school on 1 Viewmount Ave.

"The building was erected originally to serve as a school," Moses says. "Eitz Chaim is a highly intensified religious school. It was the first in the area. It was a place for our kids to go to."

"It does an excellent job of orienting children to go to yeshiva," he continued, "and many doctors, lawyers and dentists are also coming out of that school."

"It's important for a kid to have an intensive Jewish training or he'll have nothing when he's older. That," he stresses, "is the whole idea of backing the school."

After all his years of hard work for Eitz Chaim, Moses can look back and reflect with satisfaction how well the school has come along. However, he points out that it wasn't



Lewis Moses

always so. He told The Canadian Jewish News that "in the days when we first started, we had to tear money out of people's pockets."

"I hope that never happens again," he added. "Moses, who still serves as associate chairman of Eitz Chaim's finance committee, has been a tireless

worker for dozens of Jewish causes. He's always on the go working for the United Jewish Appeal, United Israel Appeal, Toronto Jewish Congress, Jewish National Fund, the Canadian Zionist Federation, Tel Aviv and others.

Moses says he isn't working as hard now as he once did — "I've cut down to one meeting a night from three." But as his record indicates, he still seems to find time to serve, and to serve well.

Moses, 60, says he wants to slow down a little so he can enjoy his three grandchildren with his wife Ethel Ann. He's a devoted family man who is extremely proud of his children — Harriet (Altman), Samuel and Joel.

He says he has taught the children to be active in the Jewish community just as he was taught by his parents who arrived here from Hungary in 1928.

Moses, a personal friend of Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin, says that a Jew "has to know what's happening in the world. I want my

kids to be participating Jews, not peripheral Jews. "I come from an ultra religious section of Hungary," he said, "and

when I was five, my family thought I'd be a rabbi. Then I wanted to be prime minister, but the Depression came and I became an accountant instead."

Weizmann and Pasteur Institutes combining on very vital research

REHOVOT —

The Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot and the Pasteur Institute in Paris are now collaborating on a new method for producing the powerful anti-viral substance called interferon. Interferon recently captured worldwide attention for its potency in combating the common cold, hepatitis, shingles and a variety of other viral diseases.

The team of researchers is headed by Prof. Michel

Revel from the Weizmann Institute and Prof. Pierre Tiollais of the Pasteur Institute.

Yeda Research and Development Company, which handles industrial applications of the research produced by both institutions, is currently handling a request for an Israeli patent to cover the findings on interferon.

Production of interferon on a laboratory scale continues at Prof. Revel's laboratory.

In addition, Prof. Revel's group, through Yeda, is collaborating with the Merieux Institute in Lyon, France on the use of cell tissue techniques for large-scale production of interferon in industrial fermentors and on its subsequent purification.

The Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute, established 13 years ago, sponsors the exchange of scientists between Canada and the

institute to help support its work. Nine major projects have been established by Canadians.

In Toronto, on May 8, the medical committee of the Canadian society is sponsoring a tribute dinner at the Beth Tzedec in honor of Dr. Barney Berris, former chief of Mount Sinai Hospital and a University of Toronto professor. A chair in cancer research will be set up at the Weizmann Institute in Berris' name.

Minister from Timothy Eaton Church tells group about recent inter-faith tour of 80 people to Israel

TORONTO —

The senior minister from Timothy Eaton Memorial Church told a Toronto-Hadassah public affairs lecture recently that gentiles could never comprehend the Jewish psyche until they understood its perception of

Israel as the symbol of resurrection following the Holocaust.

In a moving address to about 160 Jews and non-Jews at the Park Plaza Hotel, Rev. Stanford Lucyk, 49, reported on an inter-faith tour of 80 people

from Holy Blossom Temple and Timothy Eaton Church last November.

The minister described Israel as "a fiercely democratic outpost in the Middle East... a place rife with family quarrels, and clashing opinions... a

nation-state understood as a resurrection symbol (for the Jewish people)... but at the same time faced with all the moral ambiguity of a nation's power."

There were many moral dilemmas involved in the exercise of power for any nation-state, and no nation-state could be innocent, said the Saskatchewan-born cleric who did post-graduate work at McGill University in Montreal.

In recording his impressions of visits to Christian sites in Israel, Lucyk acknowledged a skepticism about the validity of such claims that the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem marked the exact spot where Jesus was born — or that the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem was the place of crucifixion.

"Quite frankly... it was anything but a turn-on... to visit places such as Mary's alleged tomb in the Garden of Gethsemane with its lamps, incense pots and bored-looking priests. So-called

holy places carry no religious mystique for me."

He declared that the Spirit of God could not be tied down by these "holy places," and at the same time expressed an affinity for the Pharisaic notion that Jews did not need the temple to make contact with God.

Protestant Christians related closely to the Pharisees because they believed that direct relationship with God was possible without intermediaries. "It was the Pharisees who freed God from attachment to shrines and allowed Judaism to survive the fall of the Temple," he noted.

Remarks about specific sites notwithstanding, Lucyk said "there was something thrilling about the 'overall' land that makes pages of the Bible come to life."

Tears came to the eyes of both Jews and Christians, he said, when, on a late Sunday afternoon, they came over the Mount of Olives and saw Jerusalem — "that beautiful city of white stone with old

walled Jerusalem in the midst" — and Holy Blossom Rabbi Harvey Fields recited the age-old Jewish prayer of thanksgiving to God.

In a largely pro-Israel but apolitical speech, Lucyk said that the inter-faith trip underscored the commonality of Jewish and Christian historical and religious roots.

"The God of Jesus was not some different God, but was the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob," he said.

He recalled vividly the moment Rabbi Fields donned a prayer shawl over his summer shirt and blue cords and under a blazing sun in the Golan Heights led both Jews and Christians in a Shabbat service amidst the ruins of a synagogue dating back to 300 C.E.

"It is hard to convey in words what that service meant in the depths of our lives," Lucyk said.

Despite the deep sense of religious bonding, however, Lucyk sadly observed the "disharmonies in both nature and hu-



Dr. Aser Rothstein (left), tributes chairman for the Berris dinner, discusses a fine point with Michael Feldman, a professor of cell biology at the Weizmann Institute.

TGH physician-in-chief chairs tribute to Berris

TORONTO —

A chair in cancer research is being inaugurated in the name of Toronto's Dr. Barney Berris, at the Weizmann Institute in Israel. "will have a great impact on the work under way there," according to Dr. Aser Rothstein, director of the research institute of the Hospital for Sick Children and chairman of the tribute committee for the dinner honoring Dr. Berris. The dinner will be held at the Beth Tzedec on May 8.

"This additional program," said Dr. Rothstein, who was visiting professor at the institute two years ago, "will help add another high-powered scientist to the team already working there on cancer." Thirty-five per cent of the institute's budget is devoted to cancer research.

Dr. Louis Siminovich, a leading cancer research scientist who was recently elected to the Royal Society of Science of Great Britain, is associate chairman of the tribute committee. He is in close contact with the cancer research program at the Weizmann and said that of the four major areas of activity there, the pace-setting work by Dr. Michel Revel on the substance "interferon" as a cancer treatment has sparked clinical trials now in progress around the world.

Citing the importance of cancer research, Dr. Siminovich pointed out that in Canada, alone, 30,000 people die from it every year. In Israel, one of five deaths is due to a can-

cerous condition.

The dinner honoring Dr. Berris is being tendered by the Toronto Medical Committee of the Weizmann Institute. Chairman of the evening will be Dr. Charles H. Hollenberg, physician-in-chief of Toronto General Hospital and chairman of the University of Toronto's department of medicine. Dr. Martin Unger is chairman of the Toronto Medical Committee.

Members of the tribute committee include Drs.

Rudy Falk and Abraham Rapaport, associate chairman; Dr. Arnold Abramson, Irving Gerstein; Bertrand Gerstein; Alvin B. Rosenberg; Senator David A. Croft; Max Enkin; Dr. Donald Fraser; Dr. William J. Horsey; Sidney Liswood; Hon. John Roberts; Albert Reichman.

For further information on the tribute dinner and the chair in cancer research call the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute, 630-0360.

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That's a difficult order to fill. But at Soir de Paris, many people have been hard at work making sure that choosing a gown will be as easy and enjoyable a task as possible. It may

take a little time to choose the "perfect" gown from amongst the many fabulous ones now in stock, but it will be like a fairy tale come true.

A bridal salon is, by definition, a very happy and special kind of place and Soir de Paris is no exception. You enter a world of satin

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There are fantastic styles to choose from, each more exciting than the next, travelling the full range from the classical and romantic to the boldly modern high-fashion designs of

today's top couturiers. Eighteenth-century Empire lines, full skirted loveliness, 1920's-inspired nostalgia and simple modern elegance; there are literally gowns for all seasons, all hours and all tastes — from all over the world.

And not only for the bride! Equally stunning is the collection of gowns for the entire bridal party, from mother-of-the-bride to flower girl. Then there are the other clothes — the gorgeous after-five dresses that turn an evening into an experience; the casual wear that has a distinction all its own; everything from graduation gowns to going-away suits.

You'll find them all at Soir de Paris. There are three salons in the Montreal area, downtown, Snowdon and St. Hubert and one in Toronto, Yonge Street, all staffed by an understanding and imaginative personnel who will delight in helping you make the right choice.



Choosing a wedding gown makes for as difficult a decision as it is satisfying.

PRODUCTS TREAT EYES, WRINKLES

The Clinique Eye Care Center evolved from the concept that Clinique not only provides up-to-date eye makeup products that are allergy-tested and 100% fragrance-free, but also takes good care of the eye area with its treatment products.

For this we developed four different information cards which answer most questions on how to apply eye makeup depending on the shape and facial structure, and an information booklet on how to take care of the area around the eyes.

Because we are very conscious of the importance of treating delicate eye tissue, we have tied into this event important treatment products through the information booklet. A wise investment can be made with Clinique's extremely Gentle Eye Makeup Remover; a lightweight emulsion which will not

pull surrounding skin. If the skin around the eye is less than perfect, add Wrinkle Stick or Sub-Skin Cream to the Basic Clinique regimen. Wrinkle stick is a convenient way to carry an instant spot lubricator whenever necessary. It contains precious solidified oils and softens lines and wrinkles around the eye. Sub-Skin Cream supports the skin in water retention to achieve a smooth, refined, more lineless look.

Clinique is providing yet another service with Soft-Pressed Duo Combination Eye Shadows. Almost every woman uses several shades of eye shadow today. Because of the expanding interest in combinations, Clinique has added six new pairs of shades, implementing those already on the counter. These lustrous yet never shocking colors add to Clinique's distinctive range of soft-Pressed Eye Shadows.

The combination offered in the new paired group are the colors we think are most wanted now. And, with two shades together, Clinique provides a time-saving service as well as ease in coordinating colors.

Face powder is the emerging cosmetic. One woman calls it "the blusher of the '80s"

because it is the quick, crucial lift to any makeup, any face. A properly formulated face powder provides a polish and set to makeup achieved no other way. Ask any makeup artist: face powder appears to perfect the skin itself.

And suddenly, reliance on face powder is growing. Almost every face develops areas of excessive shine within three hours of makeup application. No matter how well the skin has been cleansed, no matter how well it has been powdered.

So, of course, Clinique wants to encourage the practice of face powdering by adding a new and needed shade to complete the color range. Honeyed Beige.

Honeyed Beige is an everything / nothing shade in a Transparent Buffer compact, universal for any woman with a warm skintone. Honeyed Beige looks blusher-dark in the compact, but if a little cloud is let loose from the compact with its brush, you'll see what transparency really is. Clinique Transparent Buffer is available in three shades — a warm Sunbeige, a creamy Natural, and now a warm skinned Honeyed Beige. And, like all Clinique products, both brush and buffing powder are allergy-tested and fragrance-free.

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FOOTWEAR FOR SPRING BURSTING WITH COLOR IN BRIGHT, HOT TONES

It'll be a colorful Spring for the fashion-wise this year as footwear bursts forth in a spectrum of hot, bright tones.

"The season's color spread includes lilac, yellow, blue, pink, green and red," says Ruby Osten, president of Rubys Shoes, which operates 17 Rubys Shoes stores in Ontario. "Many of the new shoes feature a combination of two or three colors or tones which can be a great budget booster by letting you mix and match with numerous outfits."

The colors reflect the trend in clothing and represent a dramatic change from last Spring's natural shades. Still important, however, are the traditional spring/summer shades of bone and beige and of course, patent makes a comeback in the dressier, more refined styles.

Generally, there are no major styling changes. Toes are the same, heels a little lower (medium high). A refined wedge heel will be seen.

While the pump remains a basic favorite, the sandal comes on stronger in more opened-up styles for the

warmer season. Back detail, ankle straps and a dressy look prevail.

For casual wear, look for the jazz oxford to take over from the running shoe which rightfully returns to more athletic endeavors. A perfect substitute for knock-around wear, the 1980 version of the oxford is a basic, laced-up shoe in suede or

leather with a crepe-simulated bottom or a basic leather sole.

Shoe materials cover the gamut with lots of canvas, leather and suede, which is just as important for summer as it was last fall.

Handbags are made of leather, shiny parachute material, straw, canvas, rope/macrame and quilted fabrics. Colors are hot and bright, and shades

come in a wide, wild variety.

"For dress or office wear, bags are small to medium in size and there are some lacquered styles for evenings," says Osten. "The big hit, however, will be the combination clutch/shoulder bag which comes with a more refined shoulder strap. It's a real money-saver and a wise fashion choice for the Spring."

SPRING AND SUMMER COLLECTION HERE

Corporate designer Edith Strauss has created the 1980 multi-product Spring and Summer Collection.

Working with world famous fabrics she has put together suits, daytime and cocktail dresses with a big-city attitude. Straight and narrow with shoulder focus. The silhouette is leaner and slimmer, softened with pleating and gathers.

This is no late-movie design inspiration — it's a contemporary combo. The colors are shocking pink, sapphire blue accenting neutrals — re-

viving black. Fabrics are linens, pure cottons, cotton voiles, pure silks, jerseys and voiles to match, all gathered for a period of six

months to construct this '80 Spring and Summer Look.

The collection can now be viewed by private appointment.



Graphics are played to the hilt in this jersey ensemble by Edith Strauss.



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WELL-CUT TWEEDS, STRIPES IMPORTANT ACCENT ON BASICS SEEN IN SPRING COLLECTION

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO — Despite reports to the contrary, the peacock look in men's wear is dead, according to Saul Korman, one of Canada's leading fashion consultants.

"While accessories for the summer might be brighter," he explained, "the fall look will be more basic. Gray, navy and pin stripes will be big. We're headed for the 'economy look'."

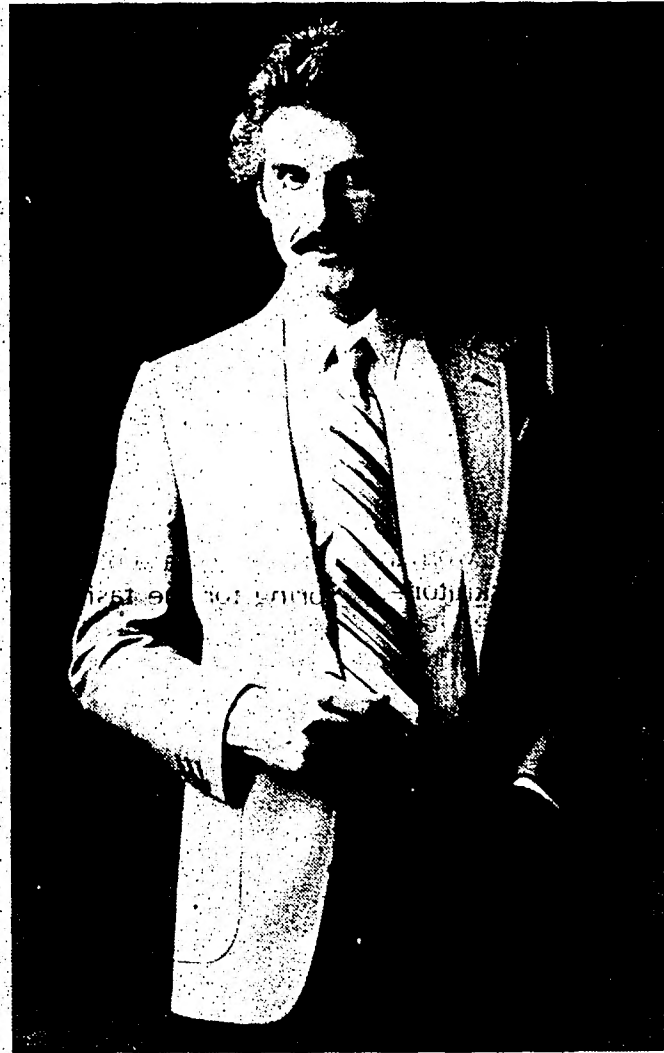
The fashion business follows the mood of the public, he continued. While bright colors would be OK for the man with 15 suits who wants one or two accents, the average person will have to stick to the basics that can take him anywhere.

The president of Korry's Clothiers to Gentlemen, 569 Danforth Ave., has devised a fundamental, fashionable wardrobe for his clientele. Consisting of four suits — one each in brown, gray, navy and camel — the items are interchangeable for a wide variety of combinations which can be used for business, casual and formal occasions.

Since men's styles don't change as frequently or drastically as women's, a man can wear a well made suit for three years, updating it with a new shirt and/or tie. The key, according to Korman, is the phrase "well made." More often than not, the \$150 suit and another at twice the price are made from the same fabric, the difference is the construction and the fit.

The consumer doesn't know much about quality tailoring," he said. "He should look at the seams, at how the buttonholes are made, at how the whole thing is put together."

Although Canadian men are dressing more fashionably than ever



Wardrobes for all occasions. Clockwise, from top right: an all-wool tweed single-breasted suit with leather trim; the traditional blazer in polyester and wool matched with pleated slacks; an ultrasuede jacket teamed with casual slacks and silk shirt; and the businessman's pin-striped suit, with a breast pocket puff as accessory.

before, there's still room for improvement, Korman believes. Most men don't allow themselves sufficient time when they shop. That's why the clothier is pleased when his customers arrive with their

wives or ladyfriends. "Men who shop with women along take more time. The women see to that. They also buy more stylishly and fashionably."

Returning to the question of bright

colors vs. the old standards, Korman maintains that a man will not go to his banker, hat in hand, wearing a lavender or green suit. When applying for a loan or extension (something many people are doing these days) he wants to assume the air of respect-

ability and conservatism, to show that he's a reliable, responsible businessman who'll use the bank's money carefully. Thus, he'll wear a conservative suit — navy, pin stripe or grey. The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit will definitely be making a comeback.

Also due for a reappearance is the tuxedo, Korman predicts. "You go to a wedding or a bar mitzvah and you don't even notice the men. The women outshine them by far."

"Too many men don't wear the right clothes for the occasion. Many think a striped suit is a formal suit; they're wrong, stripes are for business. If you don't have a tuxedo, wear a navy or black suit with a white shirt and an elegant tie."

Although suffering from a growing scarcity of good tailors, the Canadian men's fashion industry is well on the way to coming into its own, Korman feels. "Canadian workmanship is as good as the Italian and better than the French," he claims. "At one time, 90% of my suit inventory was made up of European imports; now it's less than 50%."

"Canadian manufacturers should be selling in Europe. With our weak dollar and fine work, we have the best value. I would like to gather up all of my biggest spenders, charter an airplane, take them to Europe and show them that the values are in Canada," he said.

The consumers' growing awareness and the strength of the retailers are the forces behind the improvement in Canadian manufacturing; he finds. More and more men are attending seminars on Dressing for Success, many of them presented by Saul Korman. He tries to teach

them how to shop as well as how to dress.

"The old rule of thumb" was that the price of a good man's suit should equal a week's pay. Now, wages have doubled, but suit prices have gone up only about 10%.

"You have to develop good shopping habits. One of the prime things is to trust your retailer. He has shopped around and knows what's good as well as fashionable. He can advise you on what's suitable for you. Not every fashion suits every person."

For example, someone who wears a size 8 shoe can wear his trousers far narrower than another man who wears a 10 or 11. And a man with a paunch cannot wear the same suit jacket as a slender person.

"Buy your suits in year 'round fabrics to get the most use out of them. Don't overload your wardrobe with winter tweeds or light-weight summer suits that get limited use."

"Watch for the sales, but don't count on them for everything. A good balance is to buy 60% of your wardrobe at regular price and the rest on sale, but know your store and make certain the sales are legitimate and not just come-ons."

The tight economy will have an adverse affect on discount stores, Korman believes. Manufacturers will be working very close to the budget; there will be little excess goods for the discounters to purchase.

Before starting out on your shopping expedition, analyze what you need based on what you already have in your wardrobe and on your lifestyle. Don't buy in haste; in these days of tight money, the old adage that "Haste Makes Waste" is the Big Truth, said Korman.

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that count. The difference is in the styles and tailoring that up dates the traditional look. Children's clothes are sportswear, separates and dresses of durable wash and wear fabrics, jeans T shirts, jogging outfits for camp, as well as smart swimwear. For the infant prettiness, diaper suits, terry and velours as well as adorable summer playsuits. Bubies Corner has conceived a new idea of shopping for young

mothers who are unable to fit this in their busy schedule. Not only can you make an appointment to visit their shop for personal attention, but their new motto: Tell us what you're looking for... and we will bring it to your door... no obligation. We have it all waiting for you; just call for an appointment and personal attention... Belle Serota, 222-5798 and Jean Beranbaum, 782-0237.

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Arts

Author believes unifying thread is nationalism

Book based on 96 interviews with Israelis



books

By BERNARD BASKIN

THE ISRAELIS — Portrait of a People in Conflict, by Frank H. Epp, McClelland & Stewart, \$15.95.

As a long-time Zionist I opened this volume by the president of Conrad Grebel College at the University of Waterloo with understandable reluctance. Frank Epp's earlier volume *The Palestinians*, as well as his numerous magazine and newspaper articles, reflected an unmistakable bias for the Arab cause. In fact, the author fears that his "rather complete empathy with the Palestinians and

an open espousal of their cause" may have prejudiced a fair hearing from Israelis. But Epp is a fair and honest man and he was emotionally shaken by the stories he heard from many Israelis. The Jewish position became cogent and reasonable. "In the process my goyim heart was melted and intermittently I struggled to hold back my tears," he says. The contents of this un-

expectedly absorbing and informative book is based on 96 recorded interviews with Israelis in the spring of 1977. They were residents of 22 rural and 13 urban locations and represented 17 different walks of life. The wide ranging statements are forthright, revealing and brief, rarely running between two or three pages. They deal with such subjects as the meaning of Zionism, the quest for

Jewish identity, the values of Israeli society, the dangers of war, relations with Arab neighbors and hopes for the future. A couple from Canada likes Israel because it frees them from worry about anti-semitism. Moreover, "when you live in Israel, you feel the holidays. You're here! All the little children get dressed up. Most of them get dressed up as Queen Esther... But you don't see

this in the Jewish community in Canada. There we quietly go to the synagogue, and there's a service, and that's all." General Ariel Sharon, hero of the Yom Kippur War, explains why he is opposed to a neighboring Palestinian state: "We are not going to live in a country where Arab terrorists will hit us in the heart of the country, where they can come and go back in the same night.

We will not live in a country where all the centres of population are within the range of artillery and where all the airfields are within the range of surface missiles. We are not going to commit suicide." A spokesman for the Black Panther movement was shocked when the minister of welfare referred to some slum residents as parasites. "We collected more than 50 big mice, and we knocked on his door at 12 o'clock at night. His guard opened the door. We took him out, and we threw all the mice into his house. We told him, 'These are the parasites that are growing in the slums and you should feel for one night what people have been feeling for 29 years.'"

A rabbi in the defence corps maintains that "to be a conscientious objector in Israel is madness. I think it's quite impossible. You can be a conscientious objector if your country is going out to invade and to expand. But all the wars we fight here are wars of survival. There is nothing holier, nothing more ethical, than to defend your home, your house, your land, your field, your forest, against those who come to kill you."

A school teacher from Rehovot decries the loss of idealism. "The saddest thing is that we, as Jews, have lost our character and reputation as strivers for justice, dreams, people of vision. We were very proud to be a people of the Prophets. But now, suddenly, we are very pragmatic people. Suddenly we are very realistic-minded. Suddenly we believe only in force, in very cold calculations. Suddenly we are told to give up dreams of a better society, of humanism, of a world of understanding." Despite the complexity and heterogeneity of Israeli society, Epp believes the unifying thread is nationalism. This is the new Judaism which commands the greatest loyalty and is worthy of every sacrifice. Epp concludes that "peace lies in the direction of deep sensitive and prolonged listening to the people on both sides, from both sides and by both sides." How this is to be accomplished is not indicated, but it is an incontrovertible conclusion.

Heartwarming atmosphere of Yiddishkeit is offered when Herschel Bernardi delights Mizrahi audience

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By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO — Cogently relevant Jewish self-affirmation, in a wonderful heartwarming atmosphere of tender classical Yiddishkeit compassion, characterized a memorable appearance of

Herschel Bernardi at Seneca College Minkler Auditorium, sponsored by the Mizrahi Men's Organization of Toronto.

The Jewish self-affirmation, which is especially relevant today, was expressed by this archetypical Teyve (and star of many other venues, both on live stage and on the large and small screens) through both humorous and serious vehicles.

On the humorous side, he related, for example,

the story of Meyer Feingold who wishes to join the gentile-only New York Athletic Club. He states all his qualifications — from his fake super-anglo name to his attendance at all the "right" schools and clubs. Then, when he is asked his religion, he proudly responds: "A gov."

In his satirical attack on Jews who wish to keep a "low profile," Bernardi told of the two Jews facing the Nazi firing squad. One of them brags of his assimilation, to no avail.

On the serious side, the

versatile singer-actor sang the lesser-known but highly important anti-racism song from *South Pacific*: "You've Got to be Taught" (to hate). Hailing chutzpah as our Jewish weapon for survival, he sang a song originally in Fiddler but then dropped: "Everything is Going to be All Right," championing the eternal Jewish collective tenacity and immortality despite countless dispersions.

But most powerful of all was his reading of a poem written in 1949, to answer all Jewish children's first

question: "Ma, what is a Jew?" The answer is to express pride in our ancestry, our culture, both past and present — in short, to be a Jewish man among the many men.

And, this pride was radiated throughout the evening, via Bernardi's affectionately sincere touching renditions of all the classic songs of Fiddler. Accompanied by pianist Elliot Finkel, he performed the songs in the original gentle spirit of Sholom Aleichem. It was as though one heard them for the first time. All the

emotions, from the bitter memories of our former subjugated state in eastern Europe to the humanistic warmth of the triumphant survival of our eternal traditions both then and now, came across totally afresh.

By the way, Herschel Bernardi will star as Teyve in a touring remount of the original *Fiddler* next month.

A fitting touch at the conclusion of the evening was B'nei Akiva's orchestrated leading of the singing of *Hatikvah* to which the entire audience enthusiastically yet reverently responded.

The religious dimension is hardly touched by these characters. After all, they are products of Viennese cosmopolitan homes. The most complex, enigmatic character is that of Moshe, who rejects being "Jewish and weak" in favor of being a universalist "man among fellow men." And he feels guilty about having to "fight and maybe 'dispossess' other 'fellow men' — Arabs — always assuming that these Arabs would have similar guilt trips about dispossessing him and Jews per se if they could.

The pre-teen production, interspersed with lively folk-dances and beautiful slides of rural Israel, was inspiring and reflective. As has been too often the case before, I only wish that the program notes had listed the names of everybody involved so that I could have been more specific with my praise.

HASHOMER HATZAIR ANNUAL NESHEF: Highest commendation is due to Toronto Hashomer Hatzair for its selection of material for the 1980-81 annual Neshef presented at B'nai B'rith House: excerpts from Yehoshua Sobol's, thought-provoking play *The Night of the Twentieth* which was premiered in Israel in 1976 and has inexplicably never been previously mounted anywhere in the Diaspora until now.

Probing the internal soul-searching conflicts of kibbutz pioneers in the early 1920s, the play is perhaps the most definitive self-examination of the early socialist Zionist

public relations, discussed with Rappoport the need for writers "to become more entrepreneurial." Writers shouldn't just confine their creative talents to writing but to selling as well, she feels.

Latner, whose aggressive personal views on self-marketing differ from many of her peers, says she admires Norman Mailer and Gore Vidal who work hard at their media image.

"I would stand in Union Station and read if I thought it would help sell books," she says. In fact, Latner is considering promoting a Poetry Express in which she suggests writers would ride the rails and read their works during stopovers in small towns.

"The railways spend a zillion dollars on advertising," she claims. "Why not promote Canadian writers at the same time?"

Latner has also published poetry, and is now writing movie scripts and fiction.

The fourth member of Literate Canada's nucleus of writers, Pier Giorgio Di Cicco, is the author of several books of poetry, the latest called *Tough Romance*, published by McClelland and Stewart last year. Currently working on a new collection of poems, he is also a literary consultant and contributing editor to *Argomenti Canadensi* in Rome and *Italia-America* in San Francisco.

Admission is free for the first concert although a nominal charge is planned for evenings following. Wine and coffee will be served.

For more information, contact Literate Canada co-ordinator Doug Donegan at 964-1839.

Four Canadian poets launch series of ongoing literary entertainment

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — Interested in tasting something different in entertainment fare?

How about a literary concert?

If you love words and something inside you stirs with a well-turned phrase, if you think it might be exciting to exchange ideas with writers, literati and those who just love the craft of writing, then come out on Sunday, April 20 to the Guantamera Restaurant on College St. at 8:30 p.m.

A new venture called Literate Canada (read literature as a verb, i.e. to literate) is offering an ongoing series of reading concerts in an intimate environment before a public it deems "under-nourished in literary substance."

Four Canadian poets, Joe Rosenblatt, Janis Rapoport, Pier Giorgio Di Cicco and Anita Latner, are also launching Literate Canada because they feel poets and writers have to show a little more moxy about self-promotion.

Military

age up?

TEL AVIV [JTA] — The army is considering proposals to raise the induction age from 18 to 19, or possibly 20.

While military sources stressed that the idea is far from being implemented and must be studied for its implications with respect to manpower needs, Chief of Staff Gen. Raphael Eytan appears to favor the prospect of older conscripts.

While Rosenblatt doesn't exactly advocate poets and writers standing on street corners hawking their wares, he does say it's time for "poets and writers to show a little more initiative about getting out front."

Rosenblatt, a former Governor-General Award winner, who has led readings all across Canada in universities, community colleges and high schools is currently a writer-in-residence at the University of Western Ontario as well as an established graphic artist.

For the concert next Sunday, Rosenblatt says he will read from a selection of sonnets he wrote called *The Sleeping Lady*. He describes his themes as "romantic, sexy, satiric and metaphysical." In his snake sonnet, his reptilian image is "warm and sensitive," a contradiction of the stereotype of evil.

"There's no connection with original sin here," he remarks. "My serpent doesn't debate women."

Not yet sure, at time of writing, of what she will offer for Literate Canada's first evening, Janis Rapoport says her work has largely been inspired by her experience with children, family and travel.

An associate editor of the Canadian literary magazine, *Tamarack Review*, Ms. Rapoport has a finger in many pies. Author of three books of poetry, she also wrote



Joe Rosenblatt

Dreamgirls which was produced at the Theatre Passe-Muraille last year, and is now working on a new play and a feature-length motion picture film script.

A founder of Literate Canada, Rappoport says the genesis of the group came out of conversations with writer Anita Latner at the south branch of the Jewish Community Centre.

Ms. Latner, who says she had the "street experience" gathered from years in journalism and

public relations, discussed with Rappoport the need for writers "to become more entrepreneurial." Writers shouldn't just confine their creative talents to writing but to selling as well, she feels.

Latner, whose aggressive personal views on self-marketing differ from many of her peers, says she admires Norman Mailer and Gore Vidal who work hard at their media image.

"I would stand in Union Station and read if I thought it would help sell books," she says. In fact, Latner is considering promoting a Poetry Express in which she suggests writers would ride the rails and read their works during stopovers in small towns.

"The railways spend a zillion dollars on advertising," she claims. "Why not promote Canadian writers at the same time?"

Latner has also published poetry, and is now writing movie scripts and fiction.

The fourth member of Literate Canada's nucleus of writers, Pier Giorgio Di Cicco, is the author of several books of poetry, the latest called *Tough Romance*, published by McClelland and Stewart last year. Currently working on a new collection of poems, he is also a literary consultant and contributing editor to *Argomenti Canadensi* in Rome and *Italia-America* in San Francisco.

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The religious dimension is hardly touched by these characters. After all, they are products of Viennese cosmopolitan homes. The most complex, enigmatic character is that of Moshe, who rejects being "Jewish and weak" in favor of being a universalist "man among fellow men." And he feels guilty about having to "fight and maybe 'dispossess' other 'fellow men' — Arabs — always assuming that these Arabs would have similar guilt trips about dispossessing him and Jews per se if they could.

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Bathurst-Eglinton \$143,900 Just listed. 2 storey, 4 bdrms. home, large 11% mtge. Fireplace, walkout from dining room to cedar deck. Private drive & attached garage. Exclusive with B. Greenspan 484-9111.

Bathurst-Eglinton Just listed, exclusive, 3-bdrn. bungalow, firepl., eat-in kitchen. Fin. bsmt., private drive & garage. Very attractive 5-yr. 12% 1st mtge. Brian Greenspan. 484-9111.

Finch & Woodbine \$89,900 Vendor has bought! Impressive Tudor style, 4 over 2 bdrms., solid brick home featuring main flr. den, paneled family rm., maid's rm., 2 1/2 baths, custom fireplace & in-ground pool. For further details call Trudy Laker. 484-9111.

Van Horne-Don Mills \$57,500 Just listed! Ideal starter, 3-bdrn. condo/townhouse, main flr. powder rm., walkout from den, central air, garage, 5 appliances, 10 1/2% 1st mtge. due in '83. J. Taylor. 484-9111.

Bathurst and Steeles Open House April 19 & 20, 1-4 p.m. at 29 Greenview Village Road. Beautiful 4 bedroom semi. attached only at garage, with 3 baths, main floor den, large finished rec room with full kitchen, central air conditioning, 7 appliances and much more. Excellent mortgage terms. Try your offer. Call George Krieser 487-5201.

Montreal Trust Co. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private Sale, Bathurst and Eglinton. Excellent financing, bright, spacious, centre hall, new modern kitchen, 2 storey, main floor den, 4 bedrooms, master ensuite, 2 1/2 baths, central air, double car garage. No agents please. 493-1784 after 5 p.m. 17

Finch-Wilmsington 5-Bedroom, Custom Built. Elegant, modern, 3,300 sq. ft. all on one level. Large kitchen with laundry area, family games room, central air, close to all conveniences and synagogues. Good mortgage arrangements. Private Sale. 633-5733. 17

Sacrifice sale, Forest Hills community. Bathurst and Finch, 3 bedroom townhome, finished basement. 630-3923. 17

Luxury multi-level design. Townhouse, south of Jewish Community Centre, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, ensuite, separate dining room overlooking spacious living room with walkout, large sunny kitchen, separate eating area with large walkout balcony, broadloomed, 5 upgraded appliances, interior design drapes, skylight. \$50,000 at 10 1/4% mortgage. \$51,900. Private Sale. No Shabbat calls. 633-3255. 17

Ultra modern bungalow, 3 bdrms., family room, sauna, dream kitchen, finished bsmt., 3 baths, central air, close to all synagogues. MRS. E. POLLOCK 224-2800.

RIDELE — \$45,000 — PRESTIGE Large 2 bdrn. condo apt., move-in condition. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

BAYVIEW & CUMMER — \$189,900 — SWIM POOL Custom 2 storey, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, main floor laundry + family rm., open fireplace, Hollywood kitchen + w/o finished bsmt., beautiful home on quiet cul-de-sac. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

BATHURST MANOR — TREMENDOUS VALUE! \$115,900 Excellent financing! Spacious 3-4 bdrn. bungalow, huge master/3 pc. ensuite, Hollywood kitchen, finished bsmt., w/o to garden, appliances; central air, 2 car garage. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

BATHURST FINCH-FOREST HILL CONDO. \$59,900 Luxury 2 bdrn. apt. available immediately, large upgraded kitchen & bathrooms, L-shaped living-dining + walkout to Florida rm., 5 appliances, 12% mtge. available. Must sell! MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

FRUIT & VEGETABLE & FISH STORE Bathurst near Baycrest, doing \$4,500-\$6,000 weekly turnover. 5 year lease, truck included in price, asking \$31,900, vendor takes back a mtge., plaza parking. MRS. E. POLLOCK 224-2800.

YONGE & STEELES — \$43,500 Bargain price 3 bdrn. condo. apt., 2 baths, facing North on 11th floor, upgraded broadloom, appliances, many extras. Hurry! AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

BAYVIEW SOUTH OF STEELES — \$249,900 3,400 sq. ft. place on the ravine, one yr. new, 10 1/4% mtge., this luxury residence has everything in making your dream house a reality. STUART FARB 224-2800.

BATHURST-YORK DOWNS — 60' x 186' Lot - 5 BDRMS. 4,300 sq. ft., 2 storey, main floor laundry, 19' ultra kitchen, separate dining room, 25' living room, 4 washrooms; finished basement, fireplace, wet bar, sauna. PEARLY DENNIS 224-2800.

BATHURST & STEELES — COURTLAND SUPER luxury 2 bdrn. adult corner suite, eat-in kitchen, parking for 2 cars, den, fireplace, 2 full baths, pool, sauna, tennis, security. STUART FARB 224-2800.

BATHURST & STEELES — 11 1/4% 1ST MTGE. Gorgeous 4 bdrn. (on 1 level) sidesplit, 4 baths, family room + w/o, extra large Hollywood kitchen + w/o, finished bsmt., separate maid's quarters, central air, 2 furnaces and much more. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

BAYVIEW & CUMMER — \$131,900 Beautiful 4 bdrn. bcksplit, family room/fireplace + w/o. Hollywood kitchen, central hall plan, central air, electronic air, dbl. garage, summer possession, close to all conveniences. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

BATHURST VILLAGE CHARMER! ONLY \$109,900 — Fabulous opportunity — prime location. Exquisite 3-4 bdrn. sidesplit, main floor den, modern kitchen, finished basement, appliances, plush broadloom, gorgeous decor! ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

LUXURY HOME — THORNHILL — 5 BDRMS., POOL Sauna, family room, 2 walk-outs to landscaped garden and pool, finished basement, 4 washrooms, central air, asking \$199,000. MRS. E. POLLOCK 224-2800.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE 4 BDRM. LIKE NEW 2 storey, main floor family room, sunken living room, huge separate dining room, 4 baths, finished bsmt., central air & much more. PEARLY DENNIS 224-2800.

BATHURST & MILL ST. ONLY \$154,900 Vendor arranges \$75,000 mtge. at 13 1/4% on 1 yr. new impeccable 5 bdrn. 2 storey, main floor 18' family room/walkout to patio, large Hollywood kitchen/walkout to patio, main floor laundry rm., large foyer. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

BATHURST-STEEL'S CACTUS OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. \$54,900. Beautiful & spacious 3 bdrn. townhouse, quiet location facing park, large eat-in kitchen, living room walkout, lovely finished basement, low maintenance, 91/8% mtge. until 1991. MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

BATHURST & YORK DOWNS 1/2 ACRE EXECUTIVE 1 year old, 5 bdrms., split level master, ensuite, large double garden, kitchen, central hall plan, sauna, many extras, must be seen. MRS. E. POLLOCK 224-2800.

BAYVIEW & CUMMER — \$139,900 2 storey, 4 bdrms., main floor den, separate living & dining rms., Hollywood kitchen, finished rec room/open fireplace, dbl. garage, quiet street, close to all. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — SUPER FINANCING! 4 bdrn. on 1 level bungalow, large living & dining room, kitchen, finished basement. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

BATHURST & PATRICIA — 11 1/4% OPEN MTGE. Reduced to \$112,900! Renovated 3 bdrn. bungalow, Hollywood kitchen, central air, appliances, new broadloom over hardwood, beautiful basement, separate entrance & furnished apartment. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

BATHURST-YORK DOWNS — 11% FINANCING Superb split level 3-4 bdrn., family room, unique master and kitchen, finished basement. Must see! Only \$124,900! MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

BATHURST & WILSON — ASKING \$119,900 Exquisite 4 bdrn. 2 storey, large separate dining room, 2 baths, attached garage, finished bsmt., many expensive extras, 150' lot, convenient to all amenities. STUART FARB 224-2800.

BATHURST & STEELES — \$66,900 Low down payment will buy executive 6 rm. townhome, finished family room/fireplace, 3 baths, many extras. Call now! SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

BAYVIEW-STEEL'S PRESTIGE LOT 1/3 acre lot, 3,900 sq. ft. to be custom built, 3 garages, or lot to sell alone. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Daycare in my home by Hebrew teacher mother. Bathurst-Finch-Steeles. 667-9386. 17

Mary Poplin's Domestic. Have we got a girl for you! Specializing in Filipinos. Live-in only. Must sponsor. 493-9600, 221-2214. 24

Mothers summer helpers live-in, also full time domestics from overseas. Lowest rates, best personal service. Exchange Program. 491-3717. 24

Our agency can supply you, almost immediately, with excellent, well qualified domestics with experience & references. Many lovely nannies, mom's helpers, couples with excellent backgrounds, cooks, housekeepers etc. Call Gallagher's 368-6152. Evenings & weekends 759-8146. 24

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. Home Helpers 363-8555

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Harvey Kalles 441-2888 PROVIDING CONFIDENTIAL COUNSEL & PROFESSIONAL MARKETING EXPERTISE TO BUYERS & SELLERS - REGISTERED REAL ESTATE BROKER SPECIALIZING IN UPRATED RESIDENCES IN THE PRESTIGIOUS COMMUNITIES OF TORONTO. SHOWPLACE ON PARK, MISTY CR. First time presented. Country French estate realized on a grand scale with luxurious details throughout. Beautifully executed with reclaimed brick - parts of home incorporated from home of A. Y. Jackson in Ottawa - magnificent woodwork, mantles, hearth shields & chandeliers. Indescribable indoor pool. Unique old world quality & charm. \$750,000. Elise Kalles 441-2888. ULTIMATE IN CONTEMPORARY, INDOOR POOL. This avant garde home on Misty Crescent with sweeping views of the park. Dramatic open ceiling throughout, superb blend of brick, quarry tile & all natural fibres cannot be duplicated today for the listed price of \$625,000. Elise Kalles 441-2888. YORK RIDGE - TOP OF THE VALLEY \$415,000 - Enchantment grows with the first glimpse of this home: 5 bedrooms - family room has a superb blend of antique beams, plank flooring & reclaimed brick, fireplace & indoor barbeque. Beautiful pool & property. An exciting home affording a profusion of amenities. Michelle Noar 441-2888. STRIKING CONTEMPORARY, THE BRIDGE PATH Custom designed with exceptional built-in features - dramatic room dimensions, floor-to-ceiling views from every room - 6 bedroom suites - indoor pool - spa sized whirlpool, breathtaking property for the family with the taste & ability to enjoy it in the grandest manner. Cannot be duplicated today. \$1,300,000. Elise Kalles 441-2888. SANFIELD-DENLOW - "KELBAR" BUILT Grand 2 story entry hall - 9 1/2' ceilings, custom oak family room & library, white marble fireplace in master bedroom sitting room. Finished lower level - this residence distinguishes itself in every way. Simone Stern 441-2888. Marion Alberga. HAVE YOUR DREAM COME TRUE Custom design your own home to be built by one of Toronto's master builders on prestigious Cosmic Drive. Price range \$375,000 to \$550,000. Plans at our office, call Lee Landsberg or Hilary Cohen 441-2888. SPACIOUS GEORGIAN BEAUTY, \$425,000 Exceptional 5 bedroom home in prime Bayview-Post Rd. location. Main floor library & family room & completely finished lower level with maid's quarters, rec room & games room. Call Hilary Cohen 441-2888. THE BRIDGE PATH - INDOOR POOL - \$479,000 2 story Georgian 5,500 sq. ft. 6 bedrooms, finished lower level ballroom. To view call Goldie Feldman 441-2888. BAYVIEW-OLD COLONY AREA, \$225,000 Do you like a country atmosphere? Hurry for this ranch bungalow on huge treed lot. Exclusive. Marion Alberga 441-2888. YORK MILLS-DENLOW - \$225,000 2 story 4 bedroom beauty with entertainment sized living and dining rooms. Main floor paneled family room with fireplace and walkout. Plus library. Huge master suite. 10% mortgage. Call Allen Rosen or Bea Ester 441-2888. ENGLISH COTTAGE IN THE VILLAGE, \$199,500 First ad. One of a kind, charming home with separate living & dining rooms, large master with en suite. Eat-in kitchen, main floor den walking out to exquisite garden. Too good to be true - even central air. Call Hilary Cohen 441-2888. BATHURST VILLAGE, \$174,900 Superb 4 bedroom home, large main floor family room, 30' kitchen, totally move-in condition. Vendor will hold good mtge. Michelle Noar 441-2888. BAYVIEW VILLAGE - BEST BUY! \$159,900. Four king size bedrooms - 4 baths, huge eat-in kitchen, paneled family room and den, 2 fireplaces, new inground pool, on well landscaped grounds. Call Joel Kaplansky or Iris Weinbaum 441-2888. 1ST AD - THORNHILL, \$149,000 Not to be missed, a great 4 bedroom 2 story with main floor laundry & family room with fireplace, 3 baths, raised dining room overlooking living room. Finished basement. Loaded with extras. Will not last! Call Brenda Abramson 441-2888. DON MILLS-STEELIES - \$158,900 Gourmet kitchen, family room with fireplace & walk out. Dark stained floors in living & dining rooms just to mention a few of the fabulous features in this 4 bedroom home. Existing 1st 9 1/2'. Heddy Blaug 441-2888. 12% OPEN MTGE., RANCH BUNGALOW Exclusive Bayview Village 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, outstanding lower level. On quiet crescent, 2 car garage. Asking \$149,900. Judy Horvath 441-2888. BAYVIEW-FINCH - \$144,900 Quality & roominess is offered in this 4 bedroom home. Minutes from school, TTC & shops. Large principal rooms, family room with walkout & more. Act fast, call M. Abramson 441-2888. YONGE-LAWRENCE, \$118,900 Must be seen, totally upgraded, arboreal kitchen with top line appliances. Walk out to cedar deck, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 11% 1st mtge. Call Barbara Barker 441-2888. IS IT BETTER THAN GOLD? \$249,000 Finest in suburban living, 4 bedroom 2 story, main floor den & family room, 3 walk-outs to fabulous pool & garden. Over 3,350 sq. ft. + full lower level. Call Carol Greenglass 441-2888 or Leila Taylor. SAIL & SKI - ORILLIA, BASS LAKE Century old home completely restored to its original charm both inside & out. Beamed ceilings, french doors, stained floors & authentic wallpapers & drapes, 3 bedrooms, on over an acre lot. To view call Ron Baker 441-2888. BATHURST MANOR BUNGALOW - \$105,000 Solid brick detached 3 bdrm. Huge kit., central air, completely finished lower level plus apt. Close to all amenities. Call Anne Kirshenbaum 441-2888. JUST REDUCED - YONGE & CUMMER - \$114,900 SPECTACULAR split entrance bungalow offering most fabulous working kitchen, main floor den, 3 baths, finished rec. room with fireplace, guest room, ideal location. Call B. Barker 441-2888. UPPER FOREST HILL \$240,000 TREMENDOUS 4.5 bdrm. home, walk to schools & TTC, magnificent main floor concept, circular stairway. Separate help's quarters. Call Ethel Goldman 441-2888. "REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE" Harvey Kalles 441-2888	Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME LOWER VILLAGE - OUTSTANDING Magnificent 3-story home, 5 bedrooms + "live-in" quarters. Spacious principal rooms. California-style greenhouse overlooking lush garden. Family room with walk-out to brick patio. Many extras. David Wagman, 486-7796. FOREST HILL - \$163,900 A rare find at this price. Attractive 3-bedroom home, modern kitchen, walk-out to deck & huge garden, main floor powder room & family room, finished lower level, 2 fireplaces, central air + more. Eleanor Stanton, 445-0923. JUST SOLD '98,000 Lower Village, 3 bdrm. sh. Tudor, 4 lovely bedrooms with 2 1/2 bath. Upper level. Hurry for this one. Call Elaine C. Noar, 483-4337. SUDDENLY YOU'RE HOME Forest Hill - \$219,000. You can own it! 4 bedrooms, lovely master ensuite, main floor den & powder room, family kitchen, central air. Many extras! Jack or Syrna Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172. NEWLY LISTED - LOWER VILLAGE Excellent 4-bedroom Tudor, main floor den, inviting living room with open fireplace, recently updated & tastefully decorated. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523. FOREST HILL BUNGALOW - \$86,500 Just listed. Modern feel-in kitchen, 2 full baths, large living room, new broadloom throughout, 2 spacious bedrooms, fully finished lower level. Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960. WILLOWDALE - \$122,500 Smashing 3-bedroom home, located on a 226' lot. Separate dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, new carpet, new fireplaces. Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796. BAYVIEW-FIFESHIRE Owner leaving country - must sell! Magnificent park-like setting. Impressive Georgian with delightful view from every room. Old World charm & modern convenience. Exquisite detail & in perfect condition. 5 bedrooms + master suite & sitting room, main floor library & family room, ultra kitchen, beautifully finished walk-out lower level. Asking \$369,000. Eleanor Stanton, 445-0923. TIMBERLAKE - \$269,000 Contemporary 4-bedroom home, custom-built, rich paneled family room with brick fireplace, many extras included. Eleanor Wagman, 486-7796. NORTH "Y" - \$86,900 Stunning townhome, large Holloway kitchen, main floor powder room, 3 huge bedrooms (master ensuite), family room, 5 appliances, 9 1/4% 1st mtge. Shirley Sugar, 483-4337 or 633-4490. MUST SELL - \$71,900 Convenient Bayview-John location, 3 fine bedrooms, large kitchen, family room with fireplace, central air, 10% mtge. Vendor has bought. Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960. ROCHES POINT - 10 ACRES Most desired "Dunkle Estate" is now on the market. Professionally landscaped grounds surround charming 5-bedroom home. Wood, paneled living & dining rooms overlook Lake Simcoe. Tennis court, apple orchard, 180' waterfront. Fabulous! Call David or Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.	SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR Leslie-Finch - Heated Swimming Pool Delightful 8 room back split, finished basement, large ultra kitchen, 4 spacious bedrooms, main floor family room with open fireplace and walkout to pool, attached double garage, central air, shows to perfection. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111. New Exclusive - Excellent Financing Leslie-Steeles Wychville built in Olde Towne 3 + 1 bedroom, 2 story link, immaculate home, fireplace in living room, central air, walkout from kitchen, gas bar-be-que, fully finished lower level, low down payment needed. Won't last long! Call Mrs. Sherman now! 789-7111. Bathurst-Wilson Solid brick beautiful 15 room sunny triplex, \$25,000 down. One mortgage for balance 12%. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111. Belle Ewart - Barrie Lane Corner of Ewart & Barrie Avenue, 12 miles from Barrie. Price \$104,000. \$25,000 down. 1 mortgage back buys the store plus 5 1/2 cottages with running business known as Albert's Food Market for 25 years. All refrigeration and furniture included. Must sell! Owner retiring. All offers considered. Beautiful grounds on one acre. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111. Bathurst-Glencairn Exquisite centre hall split on large beautifully landscaped lot, 4 spacious bedrooms on upper level, huge kitchen, main floor den and laundry, 7 baths. Finished lower level. For further details call Mrs. Rybak 789-7111. Prestigious Thornhill - John Henderson Area Luxuriously appointed 3 bedroom traditional sidesplit. A rare find - the best of everything. Central air, electronic air cleaner, gourmet kitchen, etc. etc. Lot 69' x 123'. Excellent value. Call me now for a personal viewing. Mrs. Sherman 789-7111. Prue Ave. - Just Listed! Unique 5 level split, 4 bedrooms, main floor den with open fireplace and walkout to patio. Spacious dining room with walkout, 4 baths, attached double garage. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.	Sadie Moranis Limited Realtor 449-2020 PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS - THIS MAY BE YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A NEW HOME IN ONE OF THE BEST AREAS OF TORONTO. CUSTOM BUILT TO YOUR PERSONAL SPECIFICATIONS FROM \$261,500. CALL US TODAY!! 449-2020. COLONIAL MANOR HOME ON JUNEWOOD CRES. \$449,000. New Exclusive listing offered for the discriminating buyer - spacious formal living & dining rooms - culinary kitchen - elegant library and family rooms. Master bedroom with sitting room including his and her bathrooms. Finished lower level quality & workmanship the ultimate - seldom does a home become available on this fine crescent of extraordinary homes. To view call Annette Donnenfeld, 449-2020. FIFESHIRE - CHEFTAIN 6-7 BEDROOMS \$409,000. Beautiful 2 story classic Georgian enhanced by circular drive leading up to magnificent front entry. Too many features to mention for the discriminating! Betty Dale 444-3694. YORK MILLS - TUDOR - RAVINE - POOL \$339,000. Exquisite 5 bedroom home on magnificent lot. Main floor family room, fabulous lower level w/o French immersion school. Professionally landscaped. Barbara Glenn. BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS - GEORGIAN - POOL \$329,000. Lovely family home, unique use of authentic pine, 4 large bedrooms, w/o lower level to generous garden, surrounding "fin" pool. A good home, demand location. Mr. Pettigrew. MAGNIFICENT RAVINE LOT YORK MILLS \$287,500. Most attractive family home investment. Custom built for present owners. 5 bedrooms and a den on each floor. Impressive concept. Recreation room. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1121. DENLOW - NEW EXCLUSIVE - 3 CAR GARAGE \$269,500. Estate-like home. English Tudor exterior. Castle style foyer, winding staircase, 5 super large bedrooms, 22 ft. master. Finished lower level. A real find! Sally Hutson 449-2020. PRICED TO SELL! YORK MILLS AREA \$184,000. 4 bed, contemporary style home, full sunlit. Large attractive kitchen. Main floor family & laundry rooms. VTB mtge. At less than current rates. Jill Hakes. LARGE MTG., LOW INTEREST RATE! \$179,900. Very Desirable York Mills area. Spacious 8 room home, main floor family rm., laundry, 3 1/2 bath, tastefully finished lower level. M. Young 449-2020. DUNLAKE - FRENCH IMMERSSION - 4 BDRMS. \$169,900. Good quality construction in this spacious bungalow with walk out to pool. New roof, central air, 3 baths, 2 car garage! Needs your personal paint/bdm. taste. D. Allen. VALLEY - LOCATION - CONDITION - \$168,900! Leslie-York Mills - Ames Circle - priced to sell - 4 bedroom - elegant flow - main floor room enhanced by rich panelling & fieldstone fireplace. Sandi Kerr 449-2020. BAYVIEW VILLAGE - QUIET CRESCENT \$149,500. 8 room home in spotless condition. 4 bedrooms, large family room with built-in fireplace, walkout to pool. Call M. G. Ganspan 789-6591, 1. Gottlieb 630-1117. World-wide dating and marriage brokerage service. Free brochure. Call (305) 721-8257. Write: LDE P.O. Box 25038, Tamarac, Florida 33320. All attractive single girls between 25 and 35 who wish to date Canada's most eligible bachelor. Please write Box 5707, C.J.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. Confidential, discreet, private investigations. Reliable. 24 hour service. 224-1910. 24 Reasonably perfect (68-75%) gentleman, early twenties, kind of short, athletic, adorably cute & handsome, worldly beyond years, life of the party yet shy (juxtaposition of incongruities), incurable romantic, closet comedian and fool, 2/5 this conservative, 1/8th old fashioned, the rest wild and crazy, successful career oriented businessman, interests from theatre to fine dining, sports cars to the outdoors & a cast of thousands - seeks, is looking for, is interested in and would like to meet, a more than a lam, perfect (80-85%) gentle lady (excessive height a possible problem) in her mid to late twenties, similarly adorable, vibrant, vivacious, entertaining and goal oriented, for a relationship the depth and breadth of which we shall work on. Kindly reply to Box 5742, C.J.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. "Shadchen." Unattached? Do something new, call Renaissance Dating Ltd. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. (416) 657-1661 (519) 653-1661 (519) 893-1661 (519) 836-1661	Israel. Apartment for rent in the Sharon Hotel Herzliya. Hotel privileges. Reasonable price. 787-1997, 787-4867. 10 OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT Bathurst-Lawrence. Bright street level office, private entrance, ideal for small business. \$100. 782-7075. 17 PERSONAL Insightful, humorous, talented, successful, go-getter, attractive, empathetic man in mid 30's who enjoys Eugene O'Neill, Judy Collins, T. S. Eliot, exotic travel and discussion over Dover sole almandine with imported medium dry white wine, is looking for a not too tall soul-mate and is available for a beautiful relationship. If you are interested, or curious regarding any or all of the above please write Box 5749, C.J.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. FACTS ABOUT AHAVA, the Community Jewish Introduction Service. Fact #43. There is a partner for everyone. But you have to know where to look and what to look for. Mentch is the key. For information call 782-7075. 17 FACTS ABOUT AHAVA. Fact #44. Don't be shy to pick up the phone and speak to us. We are here to help you. You have to help yourself too. For information call 782-7075. 17 Young adult looking for companion to travel to Las Vegas. Approx. cost \$500. Reply 5748, C.J.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. Sincere, but shy single young man with sense of humour wishes to meet understanding and romantic marriage minded lady in her 20's. Reply Box 5747, C.J.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. Widower, senior attends studio dancing seeks good housekeeper, dancing optional. 789-5680. 24 Single parent discussion group by Jewish Family and Child Service, Sunday mornings starting April 20, 8 sessions. The job of parent-hood, building supports, being single again. Additional information and registration, 781-1592 ext. 244. 17 Invitation The Lagover Mutual Benefit Society extends an invitation to all especially newcomers to our community to become members of our organization. Ours is a fraternal association which provides its members with - A link with the past and a bond with the future; An opportunity to identify with the local Jewish community and with our brothers and sisters in Israel; A fully paid up centre at 148 Kenwood Avenue; Cemetery privileges. The current membership dues is less than 50 cents per week. For further information call: M. G. Ganspan 789-6591, 1. Gottlieb 630-1117. Let's meet for coffee, congenial intelligent women, early 30's would like to meet men, 30-40 of similar nature. Box 5745, C.J.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. World-wide dating and marriage brokerage service. Free brochure. Call (305) 721-8257. Write: LDE P.O. Box 25038, Tamarac, Florida 33320. All attractive single girls between 25 and 35 who wish to date Canada's most eligible bachelor. Please write Box 5707, C.J.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. Confidential, discreet, private investigations. 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In excess of 1/2 acre, lake access lot, sandy beach, year round road, piped town water. Inquiries after 6 p.m. 292-2528. 17 OBITUARIES Appleton, Nathan on Mar. 31/80 late of Queen Elizabeth Hospital. Bababan, Benjamin on Mar. 29/80. Eya on Mar. 31/80. Borkowski, Louis on Apr. 1, 80 late of 11 McAllister Rd. Freeman, Dora on Mar. 29/80 late of 6030 Bathurst. Gold, Harry on Mar. 27/80 late of 1 Fountain Head. Hoffman, Becky on Apr. 1/80 late of 3450 Mascon Pl. Kotstein, Bernard on Mar. 31/80 late of 61 Bluffwood Rd. Shully, Harold on Mar. 28/80 late of 3636 Bathurst. Szyk, Eva on Mar. 31/80 late of 3650 Bathurst. Strassman, Phillip on Mar. 30/80 late of 160 Jameson. Sternberg, Elsie on Mar. 17/80 late of 3560 Bathurst. Yaffe, David on Apr. 1/80 late of 268 Lisgar St. This obituary listing provided courtesy of BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL	



The 13 Crimes of Science Fiction
Edited by Isaac Asimov, Martin Greenberg and Charles Waugh
Doubleday Canada
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The writing is taut, the plots astonishing but realistic. This is good bedtime reading.

Supranational

TEL AVIV - Israel's largest hotel chain, H. Shiff Hotels Ltd., has been named a member of Supranational Hotel Reservations. The chain is operated by United of West Germany, one of the largest international hotel reservation groupings.

Haim Shiff, president of the 1,800-room Israeli group, reported this week that his company has joined the Supranational network, which includes 14 hotel companies in 15 countries, offering 57,000 hotel rooms in 292 hotels in 196 cities in a mutual reservations system.

The H. Shiff group now adds to the network an Israeli representation for the first time, with the S-star Diplomat Hotels in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, the Marina-Tel Aviv.

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Seymour Epstein, of the Toronto Blizzard, talks about...

Soccer becoming popular in North America

Sports Scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

As a kid growing up in Montreal, Seymour Epstein avoided anything to do with soccer. "It just wasn't North American," he said. "It was played by people who had come to Canada from foreign lands. And you couldn't use your hands."

But, opinions and ideas change and now Epstein

finds himself serving as chairman of the executive committee of the board of directors of the Toronto Blizzard, a franchise team in the North American Soccer League.

And Epstein admits that he has become a "highly biased" fan of the game of soccer.

His interest in soccer started to develop a few years ago when he began looking for a professional sport that his television network, Global, could become involved in. (Epstein is chairman of the Global executive committee.)

"People were saying Global wasn't into sports and around 1976 we decided we should be developing various program-



Seymour Epstein

ming areas that make a network a network," Epstein says. "We had made a dent with our news and we wanted to be known in actualities."

Epstein, who owns Beepacall, a radio paging business in Israel, says Global looked at the existing sports, but they just weren't practical for the network. It was also the time of the 1976 Olympics in Montreal. Epstein says those Olympics seemed to have triggered an interest in the U.S. for international competition that was never there before.

"The U.S. was very parochial. They took games and made them American. They created baseball out of cricket."

Up to '76 there was little interest in the U.S. for international sports but the Olympics indicated that the U.S. was beginning to look at the rest of

the world for ideas in sporting events, said Epstein. Soccer seemed to be coming to the force and, Epstein decided, if the U.S. could market that game successfully, the same could be done in Canada.

"I looked at the alternatives," he said, "and soccer seemed to be very big."

He pointed out that soccer is comparatively safe sport that's inexpensive and can be played by both boys and girls. It can be played wherever there is some open space.

Further, society's trend towards wanting to participate, rather than just being passive spectators, helped soccer catch on.

"The professionals who play soccer are average Joes," he noted. "Average height, average weight. But they're in tremendous condition."

All these signs and many more led Global into deciding to take the plunge into professional soccer last year by buying the Toronto Metros-Croatia team.

The 40-year-old Epstein, who studied engineering at McGill, says the deal between Global and the Blizzard is "a natural marriage. So far, we have been proven correct. The growth potential is there. In fact, a national soccer magazine recently started up in Canada."

Epstein says thousands of kids now play soccer in Canada and, for the first time, "children can teach their parents about the game." He added that "we've got the highest percentage of females and youngsters as fans."

He says that because soccer is still relatively new on the Canadian sports scene, the rush for tickets to games has still not developed. But he thinks the trend has started.

Last season, an average of 12,980 fans turned out for each Blizzard home game to catch a fairly exciting product. And — for Toronto fans, at least — the Blizzard accomplished something very rare by

earning a playoff spot in its first year. The Toronto Blue Jays (baseball team) has yet to come anywhere near hitting the playoffs.

Before the Blizzard came on the scene, there were other NASL teams in Toronto. In 1971 the Metros was formed but it ran into financial troubles by 1975 and the Croatian community took it over to keep soccer alive in Toronto.

The Metros-Croatia combination was a fairly successful team, winning the NASL championship in 1976, but it didn't make much money and that's when Global and Epstein came into the picture.

4 Canadians to attend Maccabiah meeting

TORONTO —

Four Canadian men will attend International Maccabiah Games executive committee meetings and the Maccabi World Union plenum meetings in Israel next week.

Nicki Lang of Montreal, national secretary for the

Canadian Maccabiah Games Association, told The CJN that he'll be attending the meetings along with Sid Greenberg, of Toronto, president of the Canadian group Bud Weiser, and Fred Oberlander, of Montreal.

Lang said the Inter-

national Maccabiah Games committee, which meets annually, is concerned with four main areas — accommodation, sports, ceremonies and transportation. Greenberg is the international publicity

chairman.

A number of important items will be worked out at the meetings, according to

Lang. He said that for the first time, at the next games in July of 1981, athletes will be housed

with other athletes competing in the same sport. "It's the first time athletes won't be placed in accommodation by country, but rather, will be staying in centres by sport because transportation has always been such a problem."

"All the athletes will get the same food," he added.

In addition to the meetings, the Canadian delegation will attend the dedication and opening of a new sports hall on Kfar Ha Maccabiah. The Canadian Maccabiah Games Association has sponsored two squash courts there, out of a total of four. The other courts are sponsored by England and South Africa.

Famed humorist will be honored

WASHINGTON —

Famed humorist, Jewish folklorist and "teacher of the human spirit" Sam Levenson will be honored with the B'nai B'rith Chai Award April 21 at the annual meeting here of the B'nai B'rith Commission on Community Volunteer Services (CVS).

The award is given to an individual or group who has made outstanding contributions in community service, citizenship

and humanitarianism. "It is so named because chai is Hebrew for life and 'the recipient honors life through his dedication to others,'" says B'nai B'rith.

Previous winners of the award include the late U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark; Harold Russell, chairman of the President's Commission on Employment of the Handicapped and Ambassador Arthur Goldberg.

Israel still undecided on boycott of Olympics

TEL AVIV (ZINS) —

The Israeli national Olympic committee is postponing any decisions on boycotting the coming summer Olympic Games in Moscow.

President of the committee, Zvi Offek, said in a radio interview that Israel should wait as long as

possible before taking a decision which "could have grave consequences."

Offek added that the Israeli government has not attempted to influence the committee to make a decision one way or another.

The Israeli government has firmly condemned the

Soviet invasion into Afghanistan, but it has always maintained that politics should not be mixed with sports. Its objections derive from the fact that Israel has been excluded from international competition for political reasons on several occasions in recent years.

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